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# PREMIER'S REPLY ON POWER SCHEME

The Times received the following letter today from Premier Bennett:

This letter is in reference to your editorial of September 1st, entitled "Straw Men and Yes-Men," an editorial which, both as to specifics and in general, is extremely-misleading.

I have at all times been most positive in stating the policy of the Social Credit Government with respect to power development and have continually-pressed both the present Federal Government and the Liberal administration which preceded it for early completion of negotiations with the United States on the downstream benefits to be derived from the development of the Columbia River, in order that British Columbia may proceed through the British Columbia Power Commission with con-struction of the appropriate installations.

I wish to state further, in positive and unmistakable terms, that I would welcome the release
at the earliest possible moment of news of any
agreement which Ottawa may have reached with
the United States authorities. Furthermore I wish
to state that I have never asked the Federal Government directly or indirectly to withhold any announcement on the progress of these negotiations.

In fairness, I ask that you give equal promin-ence to this matter as that which you accorded the announcement of your editorial.

W. A. C. BENNETT, Premier.

#### RECORD VOTE FORECAST

# **Election Drive** Steams Into Home Stretch

ing the hottest in the province for years, will ease off slightly for the Labor Day weekend and then turn down the homestretch toward voting Sept. 12, just nine

days hence.

Large turnouts at both the big leaders' rallies and even at district meetings have highlighted the campaign this week and to political observers foreshadow a possible record vote.

Description of the both the last seven elections except for 1945 when it was a fraction of a percentage point lower. With four major parties fighting hard a vote of well over 70% is forecast.

In the 1956 election only The largest in recent history 65.43% of voters went to the was 73.65% in 1949.

#### Premier's '60th Birthday Party'

day night Fremer Bennet day of the new national leader, will rest for the weekend, then head for Vancouver for his "60th birthday party" rally. Tuesday night He'll speak at Penticton next Thursday and wrap it up Saturday in his hometown of Kelowna where he will be election night.

he will be election night. ert Strachan, after a swing Steacy in a two-seat constitu-through the north country this week, will return to Vancou-Mr. Finlayson may come to ver Island next week and fin-ish up in his home constitu-week, but it is not definite.

After finishing his campaign ency of Cowichan-Newcastle. on the island at Nanaimo Friday night Premier Bennett will rest for the weekend, then

e will be election night.

CCF Opposition leader Robseat Agriculture Minister





DAVE ANDERSON ... shares rowing medal



FRANK READ



... fails to qualify in 400

# **UBC 2nd; Canada Gets** First Olympic Medal

Near Riot at Olympic Wedding

# BONNIE JUST SMILED

married his American sweetheart today in a Roman Catholic ceremony made chaotic by 20 clamoring photog-

The first wedding of the 1960 Olympic Games turned into a near riot. Italian police pushed the photographers, the photog-

raphers pushed each other, angry arguments broke out and blows were exchanged.

The bride, 21-year-old Bonnie Wilkie of Santa Barbara, Calif., smiled through it all.

She was greeted on her arrival in the ancient court-yard outside Rome's 12th-century Santa Cecilia Church by 300 people—cameramen, balloon sellers, guests and the curious.

A huge uproar broke out as she arrived in a retinue of three horse-drawn coaches. Bonnie smiled down on the jostling cameramen from her carriage seat behind four large greys.

In the crypt below the church, the bridegroom walted. In fact, he walted 45 minutes before Bonnie got through the crush to his side.



JON HENRICKS

# Civil War Nearer, Troops Deserting

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Bloody fighting between Premier Patrice Lumumba's troops WIRE BRIEFS and rebellious tribesmen plunged the Congo toward

Civil war today.

United Nation officials counted nearly 300 dead in Bakwanga, capital of the make shift "mining state" within Kasai Province where Lumumba's forces have been locked in a see-saw battle with the secessionist forces of Albert Kalonji.

An army spokesman from Diplomats feared the UN command could no longer restore order in the chaotic republic unless Lumumba's solten public unless Lumumba's solten bublic unless Lumumba's forces have been locked in a see-saw battle with the secession bublic unless Lumumba's f

An army spokesman from Soviet advisers have also Katanga Province said Lumu-been pouring into the Congo in mba's troops were also poised 20 miles north of the Katanga of 10 Ilyushin-14 Soviet platies of 10 Ilyushin-14 Soviet platies

Some Congolese troops were reported to be deserting and joining Kalonji's secessionists. This appeared to be the case in Bakwanga, the spokesman less than full membership, and the decrees restricting the decrees restricting to the decree of the decree o said, and also at Puputa all the decrees restricting where a platoon of Congo troops had defected.

CROSSFIELD, Alta. (CP)et plades one person was killed and two Victoria's Dave Anderson, who today told a Finnish factory

#### Prison Riot Over

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) matum backed up by 150 na- (See Page 10).

# Fastest Time Not Good Enough

CASTEL GANDOLFO (CP)-Germany today won the Olympic eights rowing rowing championship. Can-ada was second and Czechoślovakia third.

The victory gave the Ger-mans their third gold medal in the seven rowing finals as the Olympic rowing events came

Russia won two gold medals

The University of British Columbia crew, winning the silver medal as they did in 1956, gave Canada its highest placing in any competition so far in the 1960 games.

this year as it was in 1956,

#### OLYMPIC RECORD

The Germans, noted for their high stroke, finished in the second fastest time in Olympic history with 5:57.18. The time history with 5:57.18, the time has been bettered only by a crew from the University of California which won at the 1948 Olympics in 5:56.7.

The USC crew was timed in the 50:50 odds given by Tampa, The UBC crew was timed in 6:01.52, its best time to date.

border in Kivu Province.

"This could be a greater threat to Katanga than any action or troop movements taking place in the Kasai Province right now," the spokesman said.

Some Congolese troops were reported to be deserting and joining Kalonji's secessionists. This appeared to be the case

One person was killed and two Victoria's Dave Anderson, who others injured in a car-truck rowed in the number two position. Others on the team sition. Others on the team are Don Arnold (stroke), Win are Don Arnold (str

Rebellious convicts began filing back to their cell blocks at when Terry Tokacco was elim.

"What will you do with all ing back to their cell blocks at the Minnesota state prison to-inday after bowing to an ultrated from the 400 metres. "What will you do with an that steel, send up more sput-inated from the 400 metres." The worker asked.

The U.S. won the gold medal for the four oars without coxswain, holding off a late challenge by Italy and Russia.

Taly was a whole train of sputniks."

of rare RH negative factor blood finally pulled her

blood finally pulled l through. (AP Wirephoto.)

K's Boast

and the United States and Czechoslovakia one each.

In 1956 at Melbourne the UBC crew, with a different make-up, was defeated by Yale University. The UBC crew was coached by Frank Read this year as it was in 1986.

6:01.52, its best time to date.

The German erew averaged about 40 to 41 strokes a minute during the body of the race. They did 44 or better in the sprint to the finish. in the sprint to the finish.

The U.S. entry this year-

Canada its first medal of any kind in the summer games.

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) — A beaming Nikita ind in the summer games.

Included in the crew was letters) — A beaming Nikita Khrushchev in a casual aside

(cox), Vancouver.

Earlier, Germany won the gold medal for four oars with told a Russian-born worker t

Canada suffered another dis-

about the size of Soviet steel

# No Fire Relief in Sight

wilderment and relief Friday, village.

As 600 farming folk fied their Women and children darted pine forest and bushland. The western Prince Edward is about carrying everything 100 residents packed land village of Tyne Valley, from hens to household goods, longings and waited,

HALIFAX (CP) — The At- 900 persons moved back into More than 100 trucks evaculantic provinces faced another the fishing community of Gar ated the village as some 500 day of fear and destruction nish, 200 miles from St. John's, men fought the outbreaks.

day of fear and destruction insh, 200 miles from St. John's, men fought the outbreaks, from forest fires today. No general relief was sighted.

The blazes continued their of a 100-square mile area of rampage as dawn brought clear skies to Prince Edward in mixed farmland and woodlots mixed farmland and woodlots one stage joined the firefight-clear skies to Prince Edward Island, 73, and mixed farmland and woodlots one stage joined the firefight-clear skies to Prince Edward Island, 73, and farmland and woodlots one stage joined the firefight-control of the firefight control of the firefight c

# HECKLERS CAMPAIGN 'HIT', AND SOCREDS HIT BACK

# By FRANK BUTTER Times Political Reporter NANAIMO — Premier Bennett and his Socreds fought a roistering, blistering two-hour battle for Nanaimo Fri day night. Who won will be disclosed on the night of Sept. 12, when much more than the tottering much more than the tottering much more than the tottering best of Sept. 12, when much more than the tottering best of Sept. 12, when much more than the tottering best of Sept. 12, when much more than the tottering and roared back at them usually he the mildiest of the salinet. They gave Mr. Westwood will be decicied. They gave Mr. Westwood of Td. pay them myself." They gave Interest of Sept. 12, when much more than the tottering seet of Recreation Minish is the mildiest of the selection campaign. They gave Mr. Westwood will be decicied. The play at the four loads with good of answer him once. The least in 1635, but it gut 100,000 in the sum of the good more good in the more was a cholar of the premier set of the Times is a "good more was a cholar of the membras to be leaved on the region of the four cars without cox swain, holding of a late challenge by Italy and Russia. Italy as second and Russia that the tide relations with Cubs and in the relations with Cubs and in the relation of the membras of the Chinese mhassy to withdraw immediately from Havana. We could send the collation of the membras of the Chinese mhassy to withdraw immediately from Havana. We could send the collation on the good of the membras of the Chinese mhasy Bennett's 'Battle of Nanaimo

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ver this week.)

Red Chinese to Get Nod From Cuba Jordan Slaying First of Many, Cairo Radio Warns ... Injunction Bars CPR Picketing Port Alberni Mall Acclaimed Success

shouting, cussin' and roaring them from flying books. (Mr. ing who tooted a razzberry, made the premier's rally at Bennett "tossed" a book into the Royal in Victoria look the audience at West Vancou there with a toy," said Mr.

Port Alberni Mall Acclaimed Success 8 grew louder, then faltered just Ask the Times 17 Dear Abby 20 Sports 10. 11 a little, his arms waved widely, 

They said it was to protect boring Cowichan-Newcastle rid- plied the heckler.

Bennett. The premier again shot als toughest verbal into the CCE, but he got as good as he gave from the CCF hecklers.

Page Thrusts Parried Finally the premier showed

Comics 31 Radio 23 Why Grow Old? 20 "The more you howl the Date Book 7 Silenus 5 Women 19, 20, 21 wood," he said.

All night the heckler banged He lashed out at the Van-away at the Sommers case—couver Sun and quoted what there with a toy," said Mr. former Forest Minister Som he said was a true mers is in jail for accepting

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Th' heckles an' th' hackles seem t' hev bin equally roused at Nanaimo,

Mister Strachan thinks Mister Bennett's tryin' t'

Th' Olympics are sure full o' upsets. (An upset is when t' other feller wins.)

# People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)

the British Canine Defence League is prepared to spend follow:

\$280,000 to rescue Jock, the sheep dog trapped in a 700foot-deep abandoned mineshaft for more than a week:

Hope had been abandoned

Runners up included;

unless there's a pretty girl on

Hope had been abandoned more than once for the old sheepdog: But a miner has volunteered to attempt to share, the dog barking granted by officials.

League chairman Bernard Welsh miner Johnhy Miller, Workman said the organiza who also heard Jock's bark, tion is ready to spend "every volunteered to try to go down peany" of the more than a the treacherous abyss and quarter-million dollars if nec- bring him out.

Officials of the Royal Society for the Prevention of the whistling for the dog to keep Cruelty to Animals earlier held that a rescue attempt would be too dangerous, decided to put Jock out of his tided to put Jock out of his Have Better Mottoes

cided to put Jock out of his misery by dropping poisoned meat to him.

But the wily sheepdog spurned the tainfed food—it was hauled up untouched to the control of the cont hauled up untouched

Jock's master, Trevor

# .. OLYMPICS

Continued from Page 1 6:26.26. The victory represented the first ever for the U.S. in the fours without cox,

won by Canada in 1906.

The double sculls was won by Czechoslovakia's Vaclav Kozak and Pavel Schmidt, with Russia second in a photo fin ish with Switzerland. The Swiss won the bronze medal.

Sweepstakes tickets are not legal but Magistrate Henry Goldhor found they sure are are court of the surpression of the surpres von by Canada in 1956.

Swiss won the bronze medal.

ITALY WINS 200

Italy's Livo Berruti won the 200-metre dash gold medal beating America's Les Carney.

It was the first time the United States had failed to win either of the two short sprints — the 100 and 200—since 1928 when Percy Williams of Vancouver was a

double winner.

Berruti equalled the world record of 20.5 seconds he had matched in the semi-finals earlier today. The mark was held by the two other Americans in the final Ray Norton and Stone Johnson—and Brittain's Peter Political States and Brittain's Peter Political States and Brittain's Peter Political States and William A narrow gauge railway runs through the busy shopping streets of Freetown in Sierra Leone.

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School Friday in a go-kart.

"Go, Sister, go," yelled the kids at the school where she teaches.

The pure street of Freetown in Sierra Leone.

Hugh Carbon.

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The pure street of political streets and goal average in the preliminary sections and will have to hold a playoff.

Hearts defeated Motherwell St. Mirren.

Hugh Carbon.

The pure streets of Freetown in Sierra Leone.

The pure streets o and Stone Johnson and Brit-tain's Peter Radford, who

who a grocery store raffle. failed to qualify for the final.

It was an Olympic record for Berruti. American Bobby "I didn't know what a go-kart was. I thought it was some kind of a carriage to carry things."

#### in 1956 at Melbourne. POLE WAS CLOSE

Another Olympic record "Then we found it was like

The Pole, whose worm ord is 8:31.4, shattered the Olympic mark of 8:41.2 set by tion.

"Hide it in the library!" she Britain's Chris Brasher in the "Hide controversial steeplechase final directed.

at Melboure in 1956. Another Russian, Semyor Rzhistchin, was third,

CONNOLLY UPSET Russia's Vasily Rudenkov won the hammer throw with toss of 220 feet, 14 inches after America's world record holder and defending cham-pion, Hal Connolly of Santa Monica, Calif., failed even to make the final eliminations.

Connolly's failure ranked with John Thomas' defeat in the high jump as the biggest upsets in the 1960 track and field program

Connolly held the world mark of 230 feet, nine inches. His best toss today was 208 vinning distance at Melbourne four years ago but not good enough this time.

#### **ELLIOTT QUALIFIES**

Australia's world champion miler, Herb Elliott, won the first of three first-round heats the 1,500-metre run with Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi second and Dyrol Burleson of the United States third. All three qualified for the semi-finals Monday.

Elliott's time was 3.41.4compared to his world record

Joe Mullins of Glace Bay, N.S., finished 10th behind Elliott in 3.53.1 and failed to qualify.

France's Michael Bernard won the second heat in 3.42.2 and Dan Waern of Sweden captured the third and final heat

Iodine, found in sea water keeping the thyroid glands healthy



TISDALLE

# Spurs Crush United

#### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON - Results of First Division soccer title.

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West Bromwich 1.
Wednesday 1. West Ham 0.
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apton 1. Blackpool 0.

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Halifax 3. LOS ANGELES-The Let's

"Nothing is what more people do than anything; "Let's have a glass reunion; "Don't walk under a ladder

HILLSIDE, N.J. — Irish sweepstakes tickets are not Andriconians 3 Hibernian 1. lans 3. Proceedings of the control o

Manchester United 4-1 today and showed signs of being the team to beat in the race for the English League's

The Tottenham win was its fifth of the young season and ANTI-SEMITIC it now leads the league with 10 points. It is the only First REDS SCORED Division team still untied or

Tottenham, just beaten for IN ARGENTINA

#### NARROWS WINS

The Wolves had to wait until

None of the seven clubs sharing the lead in the Second The archbishop said, An the top rank.
Grimsby m

Grimsby moved into the Third Division lead by beat ing Reading 3.1. It holds a point lead over Walsall, beaten 1.0 by Swindon, with Bury and Watford in, the third and Watford in, the third and fourth spots."

"I am afraid that those who use violence are being used, on a small trail on nearby indian Reserve No. 2.

Police said the cause of death was not immediately known, but that there were fourth spots." fourth spots.

In the Fourth Division, Crystal Palace which went NATO Air Exercise into today's game with a clean PARIS (Reuters) — One of

for the first time in the history of the Scottish League Cup, two clubs—Hearts and Clyde—finished even on points deaux.



the league title last season in the final weeks, displayed its (UPI)—The Roman Catholic all-round skill to baffle the Manchester defence from the opening whistle. of anti-semitism sweeping Ar-Sheffield Wednesday and geritina since the kidnap of

bivision managed to win. Argentine, as such, must reform of them. Norwich, Sungertine, as such, must reformed them. Norwich, Sungertine, as such, must reformed them. Norwich, Sungertine, as such, must reform of them. Norwich, Sungertine, as such, must reform of them. Norwich, Sungertine, as such, must reform of the Mountbatten of Burma, chief of the defence staff and a close friend of Sir Charles, headed admiralty and service mourners.

PARIS (Reuters) - One of ranged.

Ask about our free "BICYCLE"

or "RECORD PLAYER"

Sheffield Wednesday and Wolverhampton, in the second Nazi mass murderer Adolf and third spots, pulled off Eichmann by Israeli agents.

ANOTHER TONY: — Tom CCF parties to "make any wins but only by narrow Antonio Cardinal Caggiano Hustler, 26, lives up to his deals." margins.

A first-half goal by inside left John Fantham gave Sheffield a 10 win over West Ham.

The Wolves had to work was linked to communism.

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Charles and Princess Anne. who died Aug. 29, was buried Charles and Princess Anne.

# here Friday with full naval honors. Earl Mountbatten of

beat Leyton Orient 41 to join obligation to love his neighbor CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) o rank. cannot make distinctions." Fifteen-year-old Leslie Qua-sby moved into the "I am afraid that those who

no marks of violence on the body and no suspicion of foul play. An autopsy has been ar-

slate, drew 22 with Hartle the biggest air exercises by the Police said the boy had not For the first time in the his North Atlantic Treaty Organibeen home all night, but no



Says Perrault eral leader Ray Perrault says ing silence on the major issues he will make no deals with either the Social Credit or CCF party if the Liberals find them—the premier will not talk about selves in command of the bal unemployment in his cam-ance of power in the B.C. legis-lature after the province's Sept. 12 election.

He said the Liberals have a 24-point plan to meet unem-

No Deals

He said his party does not

Sept. 12 election.

He told a questioner at a ployment which would be put into effect immediately.

Liberal party under such cir-



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Mr. Douglas said. When Premier Douglas en

# Election, a Duel Between Premiers



#### More Than 5,000 **Red China** More than 5,500 persons crowded New Westminster's Queen's Park Arena for the meeting addressed by Mr. Douglas and B.C. CCF leader To Get Nod Robert Strachan. The Saskat-chewan premier called it the largest political rally in the province's history. From Cuba "I have never seen such en-thusiasm for the CCF party."

U.S. Defence

ties with the Peking regime.
The premier broke the news at a rally of hundreds of thousands of cheering followers. He climaxed his speech by tearing up the Cuba-U.S. and throwing away the pieces.
"From this moment we end our relations with the regime of Chiang Kaishek," Castro told the cheering crowd.
He accused the United States of trying to isolate the Soviet Union and Red China from the Western hemisphere and served notice his government the western hemisphere and served notice his government was headed in that direction.

The premier book the news at a rally of hundreds of thousands of cheering followers. He climaxed his speech by tearing up the Cuba-U.S. The premier has done since it came into shout a n d gesticulate frequency. He shouted many of the hecklers down and went through the motion of throw in statistical papers at them. The premier, raised his arms through the motion of throw in his now familiar platform gesture. His remark brought the motion of throw in his now familiar platform gesture. His remark brought the motion of throw in his now familiar platform; he heckler: Woose empire. The premier raised his arms through the motion of throw in his now familiar platform; gesture. His remark brought the motion of throw in his now familiar platform; may be the cuber of agriculture who will know something. The premier raised his arms through the motion of throw in his now familiar platform; may be the climbia then vote for the CCF, the said through the notion of throw in his now familiar platform; he hecklers down and went through the motion of throw in his now familiar platform; may be the climbia then vote for the CCF, the said through the notion of throw in his now familiar platform; he hecklers down and went through the motion of throw in his now familiar platform; he heckler: Wenner-Gren empire?"

The relate to heart the court of the CCF, and throwing at the climbia then vote for the CCF, and throwing at the climbia then vote for the CCF, and throwing at the climbia then vote for the CCF, and throw

He accused the United States of trying to isolate this Soviet Union and Red China from the Western hemisphere and ascrived notice his government would establish diplomatic relations with all Communist countries.

REJECTS OAS RULING

Berlett to OAS foreign ministers' declaration at Sara Jose, Costa Rica, last Members of one family, were well with denounced Soviet Chinese activities in 11sh hemisphere.

Taking aim at the U.S. Taval base at Guantanamae in southeastern Cuba, Castro warred that the truited were formed with dath of the truited server of the conomy of our country and state with the seconomy of our country and attacking u.s. then we will rally the people and demand withdrawal of their naval forces."

But Castro said, "We will member of the Webb family never attack the base."

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A heated election controversy which has ranged Saskatchewan Socialism against British Columbia Social Credit became a duel between pressure of the social community.

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they use and "do not exploit members of a union.

With respect to capital com- setup he said, "we hope to in- Hecklers Silent

'SOCIALISM'

BENNETT'S

By H. L. JONES, Canadian Press Staff Writer

became a duel between pre- "We would have you at our They Want Returns

Of Saskatchewan's power

mercy," he said.

Premier T. C. (Tommy)

Douglas of Saskatchewan addressed the biggest audience of the Sept. 12 campaign in Saskatchewan and BC's

We would nave you at our mercy," he said.

"The investors don't come into your province because they love you, they come between provinces. But he made a few good deal."

The government in Saskatchewan by Premier Bennett that the population of Saskatchewan population p

dressed the biggest audience of the Sept. 12 campaign in just the same.

New Westminster and B.C.'s Premier W. A. C. Bennett faced the noisiest at Nanaimo. Premier Douglas said Sas katchewan's CCF government welcomes investors only slong as they make adequate compensation for the resources they use and "do not exploit members of a union."

The 56-year-old Baptist minimates the said. The 56-year-old Baptist minimates the said. But, he added, "we tell them they are welcome as long as they make adequate compensation for the resources they use and "do not exploit in Saskatchewan are to the septiment of Saskatchewan was decreasing. Mr. Douglas commented: "When I arrived I found that the premier of But, he added, "we tell them they are welcome as long as they do not exploit the people who develop our resources."

He said all civil servants and employees of Crown corporations in Saskatchewan are to these people."

Of Saskatchewan's power of the same.

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But, he added, "we tell them they are welcome as long as they do not exploit the people who develop our resources."

"Also as long as they will make adequate compensation to these people."

Of Saskatchewan's power ment in Saskat.

Douglas and Provincial CCF Robert Strachan were the major speakers in the live ly meeting, free of the heck-ling that has plagued most campaign rallies this

strength of our party all over forever.

B.C.\*\*

He also attacked B.C. Lib-

HAVANA (AP)—Breaking the Western hemisphere's united front against Communist China, Fidel Castro announced Friday night that Cuba will establish diplomatite ties with the Peking regime. The premier broke the news at a rally of hundreds of thousands of cheering followers and so of cheering followers.

\*\*NANAIMO\*\*

NANAIMO\*\*

(CP)—Premier Bennett Friday night the "statism" of socialism the "declared his opposition to the "statism" of socialism the individual is the most the individual is the most timportant thing in any society.

The Premier got probably insurance premiums as well and the government now is support of CCF candidates differed only slightly from his if is mid-Island city where the Liberals were in power they have not abolished school taxes" he said.

Although he started to mention on vancouver First Narrows and the government now is and the government and in particular Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy, who earlier this week referred to tolls being reduced on Vancouver. Said Strachan: "This is how some of the exception of the statism of social credit government and in particular Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy, who earlier this government and in particular and the government now is and the government now is and the government now is and the government of the individual is the most individual



#### ... BENNETT

Continued from Page 1 week.

Mr. Strachan, the first 1915 memorandum of associaspeaker, said "this meeting is tion espousing the Liberal an indication of the growing cause and pledging its support

"CCF is on the march and erals for promising to abolish

By H. L. JONES, Canadian Press Staff Writer

NANAIMO (CP)—Premier Bennett Friday night
lared his opposition to the "station" He attacked the Social County of the County o

TOMMY DOUGLAS.

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ers)-President Sukarno called his "council of the suprem

war administrator" together today to discuss an open breach between the army and the Indonesian \* Communist

The council usually include the president, army chief of staff, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, and senior cabinet mem

All army district commanders also were summoned to the meeting, Radio Jakarta re-

The local military commanders in south Borneo, south Su-matra and south Celebes have

banned activity by Communist party branches.

In announcing the ban on Communists, the commanders

linked it with Sukarno's recen

order for dissolution of the

other two parties—the moder ate, West-included Moslen

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# **CCF Union Control** Termed 'Nonsense

national union léaders control ling a CCF government in British Columbia, Saanich CCF candidate Pat Thomas said

ment that the CCF party "has come."

Liberal Frank Greive dement that the CCF party its hands, up to the arms, in clared:
"This is an inefficent goy Not one highway

lower Vancouver Island and ferries were estimated cost. The Lower Mainland as a "preserve" for the B.C. Electric. 000,000, and it is not finished

Social Credit candidate John
Tisdalle faced considerable heckling from CCF supporters but the uproar died down about halfway through his 20-tioners to give their names.

"I'll call myself Joe Doe,"

"Tens of thousands more this question

There is no danger of inter- across this great province are

'WE PAID'

He also denied the state pay for them for 50 years to

Mr. Thomas attacked the ernment. Not one highway present government's power or bridge that was built came

minute speech.

"We are on the verge of a one man said; then asked for holiday season," he said, "and Mr. Tisdalle's comments on tens of thousands of people the Sommers case.

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# When the minister spoke of was doing its best to create

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JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Two vessels sent out distress nals during a storm in the Gulf of Alaska Friday.

Early today, one of them was on the beach and the other was believed to be headed for port.

The fishing boat Theo E of Bellingham, Wash., went

The fishing boat Theo E of Bellingham, Wash., went aground Friday night at Dry Bay, 20 miles northwest of Cape Fairweather. Removed safely were the skipper, James Brown, 36, of Richmond Beach, Wash., and Neif Yulff of Seattle.

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"But what is uppermost in people's minds is not the
amount of industry but what
has been done for the people.

Mrs. Rhoda Erickson, also a
Wictoria CCF candidate Nell
He was commenting on the
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# when the minister spoke of park development, one man shouted: "You can't eat parks though." And when Mr. West wood said B.C. has the highest standard of living in Canada another man cried: "Does that include the unemployed." When the minister spoke of was doing its best to create jobs. "This government doesn't represent big business or little business or the labor bosses or any other special interest." Say CCF Candidates "The hecklers don't want the

include the unemployed."

The minister shook his finger at his interrupters and is too good a country for a shouted in the microphone:

"You just came here to disrupt the meeting, you don't want to give decent people a year ago, the premier said want to give decent people a year ago, the premier want to give decent people a year ago, the premier want to give decent people a year ago, the premier want to give decent peo

aid.
"It is in the minds of CCF- world has its back to the wall ers wherever they reside that the people come first always. Industry must grow, but profit ordinary people."

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# The Preacher of Morality

MR. BONNER, AN ARDENT preacher of political morality, says that any political party must be bankrupt of all principle if it discusses a certain famous criminal case in this election.

In part, Mr. Bonner is right. In common decency and compassion no party or candidate should wish to discuss persons who have been convicted in the courts and are now paying their debt to society. Their tragedy is not a legitimate issue in the election.

But there is an issue, legitimate, important and highly embarrassing to Mr. Bonner. The issue is simply whether, on his record, he is fit to first law officer of the Crown, the man singly and personally responsible for the enforcement of justice.

There can be fewer more important issues in any free society, for if justice is not adequately, fairly and boldly enforced all the other values of society are undermined. The attorney-general of British Columbia thus possesses a great and unique power. He alone decides in the end—and can disre-gard the whole cabinet in his decision—whether criminal prosecu-tions shall proceed or shall be stop-

What is the record of Mr. Bonner in the case which he says no one should ever discuss again?

First, Mr. Bonner dismissed the

charges, with "profound skepti-cism," as "far-fetched." Second, when the case proceeded anyway, through the chan-nels of civil law and a libel suit, Mr. Bonner finally admitted that the matter was not political or fictitious and, after some two years of elab-orate delay he decided to appoint a royal commission. Then, sudden-

ly changing his mind again, abolished the commission and

launched criminal prosecutions. One of the longest and most notable trials in Canadian history ensued, convictions were rendered by a jury in two cases and the Supreme Court of Canada unanimously upheld the judgments on appeal. The case which Mr. Bon-ner had regarded as derisory (an interesting comment on his judg-ment as first law officer of the Crown) became a classic of Cana-

But that is not the end of Mr. Bonner's record.

When the jury could reach no verdict on certain charges in the case of several of the accused, the judge of the trial court ordered new trials for them. This, of course, was the proper procedure, generally followed in such circumstances. For in a legal sense those persons had not been tried and, lacking a trial, must thenceforth live under the shadow of a hung jury, an unanswered question of or innocence

Now came Mr. Bonner's last act in this astounding case. He canceled the prosecutions, using that unique power of the attorney-gen-eral known as a nolle prosequi. He prevented the re-trial ordered by the judge.

This was a grave injustice to the accused. It was also the measure of Mr. Bonner's fitness to remain as attorney-general. And his fitness, involving the whole process of justice in British Columbia, is cerbe a bad day for British Columbia if a question which every voter has the right and duty to consider
— especially when Mr. Bonner preaches morality to the opposition parties and produces incredulity in some citizens, in others nausea.

# Warning on Pollution

MR. RODERICK HAIG-BROWN, author, conservationist and sports fisherman, has served a sharp warning on British Columbia.

He says that existing authorities charged with protecting waterways from pollution have insufficient jurisdiction and have taken limited action only to prevent contamination of our streams and rivers. A single control board for the entire province is necessary and it should act swiftly and effectively to prevent a worsening of the situation.

Mr. Haig-Brown's advice has come none too soon. He reports substantial pollution in the Fraser and urges action to avoid its spread.

Modern production methods and present-day practices present many hazards to river systems. In

England, for instance, new dangers

have been created by communities which drain detergents into rivers. Several localities there report suds piling up in streams to a height of three feet or more. They rest on the water like a well-aerated cake frosting and will not dissolve. Ger-man reports tell of canals on which froth piles up as high as fourteen

What this does to fish is a matter of debate. But there is clearly another danger. Anyone falling into such streams could not be seen by would-be rescuers. This is probably a unique hazard in densely poputed regions, but the pollution prob-

lem is not so restricted.

A study of the salmon runs which once thrived in some rivers and are now virtually non-existent presents convincing support for the case Mr. Haig-Brown makes.

# Personal Tragedy at Rome

THE GROAN TORN FROM THE I lips of Harry Jerome when a muscle gave in his leg and his flying feet staggered to a stop on Rome's Olympic track has found echoes throughout Canada. On that yourg man from Vancouver rested large share of this country's hopes for a gold medal.

Harry Jerome had received recognition a day or two before as co-holder of the world's 100 metres record. He appeared to be running in him. For that he is respected.

magnificently against the finest sprinters of the age. He was doing well in the heat when injury struck.

The sports world far beyond his hometown, his home province and his country no doubt sympathizes with the boy in what is little short of tragedy to him.

He has limped out of the race

which he had a good chance to win. But he had run well to that point. He had given to the event, to his team and to his country all that was

# Why Not a Speakers' Corner?

WHY IT SHOULD BE AGAINST W City Council policy to permit a "Hyde Park Speakers' Corner" to develop at Beacon Hill passeth un-

A "Speakers' Corner" is some-thing that could add to the attraction of what is already a magnet of local and tourist interest. Members of the small Socialist Party of Canada who requested the institution here demonstrated at a recent election meeting how effective they

can be in livening up an occasion. In London, of course, Speakers' Corner is a famous location where saints, sinners, sages and crackpots, comes at times.

can go to speak their minds, or absence of minds. It is a wonderful safety valve where "bloody revolu-tion" can be despatched bloodlessly, where a hundred different religious nostrums can be aimed where it is a particular of the difference in mean to take with me of the difference in nostrums can be aired, where a man on a soapbox can rally the multitude to the flag of England and where another on an adjoining soapbox can verbally eliminate the Empire and Commonwealth.

Why can't we have a replica here, provided it does not intrude on other amenities or destroy public enjoyment of the park? What are we afraid of? Surely not of free speech, no matter how free it be-

#### Sound Advice

Discussing A MULTI-D million dollar project to improve Toronto Island, lying off Toronto in Lake Ontario, the Globe and Mail takes a dim view of suggestions that a bridge or tunnel should be built to connect the pleasure spot with the mainland. It's a refreshing viewpoint from a newspaper in a large metropolis, where all too often mechanical slickness and scientific prowess are given priority over natural need.

little cost," says the Globe and Mail (to borrow a gag from my friend Tsid editorially, "it would still be uneditorially, "it would still be un-desirable. The Island is for people, not for cars; for trees and flowers, not for exhaust pipes. Again, the ferries are an institution in themselves. As Mr. Thompson says, "The ferry is really a part of the appeal of Toronto Island, and this fact should be recognized. To many visitors the ferry is a unique and them, but seen from the air they are

# Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A RAMBLE along the seashore around A the rocks and the shallow pools will prove to be interesting,

Among the many creatures to be found, perhaps one of the most beautiful-if you look closely-will be the nudibranch or sea slug.

The creature is a shell-less shellfish; the embryo has a coiled shell but loses it soon after the sea slug emerges.
Sea slugs range in size from half
an inch to some that are four inches

in length: They are nearly all flesh-eaters and all are specialists with regard to their

In the shallow pools see the hermit crab crawling about with the home that it has acquired from some other animal. In most cases it is a discarded shell from a welk or a winkle.

Holding to the rocks you can find

the starfish which appears in colors and many shapes. These animals are able to cling to a clam or some other shellfish and by a steady pressure can open it and so obtain their It a ray is broken off the starfish

can grow a new one. When the creature wants to move it sends out one of its rays in the direction it wants to go and pulls itself along, at the same time pushing with the other rays.

Close relatives to the starfish are the sea urchin and sand dollar with their spiney backs. When the creature dies the spines drop off and leave a beautiful marked shell. The sand dollar takes on several patterns but breaks easily if handled roughly.



Inner Harbor and James Bay.

# Why Mrs. Noggins Will Vote for Mr. Bennett

WOT I like about this election," said iness must be kept confidential. my neighbor, Mrs. Noggins, "is the way Mr. Bennett 'as kept politics out of it. Politics got

into every other elec-tion but not this one. Not a whiff. The gover'mint is absolutely non-partisan, so long as you vote Social Credit. It's only the other parties as would stoop so low as to interjuce politics into the de

tainly a proper issue in this elec-politicians ever get control of gover

"A NOTHER good thing is that Mr. Bennett is too intelligent and patriotic to tell the voters wot 'e's plannin' to do about anything that matters, so we can all vote with a clear con-Our minds isn't cluttered up with information that would only confuse us and maybe make us vote the wrong way. At last democracy cleansed of facts.

"My lips is sealed, says Mr. Bennett, by my painful juty to the public interest and my private understandin' with Mr. Wenner-Gren. But I'm not givin' him anything at all, says Mr. Bennett, only my silence. Nacherally, the public hus-

"Why says Mr. Bennett, I wouldn't even tell my plans to Gaglardi because 'e talks too much. You can't be too care-ful or the people may find out about their own business and then where would the country be? More important, says Mr. Bennett, where would I be?

"BUT better still, Mr. Bennett won't B pander to the people's greed. I make no promises, says 'e, none at all, except of course that I'll give the best gover'mint ever known in 'uman 'istory and build more roads and collect more taxes, and pay off more debt and borrow more money than any gover mint on earth. But no promises, mindju, no election bait, and that grant of fifty dollars a year is jest a pure coincidence. Progress without politics, or boastin'

So you can see," said Mrs. Noggins, "so you can see, said Mrs. Noggiis, "as this is the gover'mint that gets things done, especially the taxpayer, who's bin done good and proper. Every popular thing that's 'appened in B.C. is the work of the gover'mint, like it says. It gave us eight years of boundless pros-perity but of course when things turn perity but of course when things turn a bit sour and there's unemployment, that's all Ottawa's fault fer listenin' to everything if 'e'd only get a new cheque book and some ink fer 'is fountain pen.

"MONEY is the root of all evil, especially if it's tight. If Diefenbaker would only flip the Coyne we'd 'aveprosperity tomorrow morning. In the meantime, says Mr. Bennett, the good works is all mine, the bad ones is Dief-

"Of course Mr. Bennett knows e's goin' to be re-elected, and 'e's so confident 'e throws books at any 'eckler as doubts it. Take that northern railway fer instance. Is there a man with soul so dead that 'e can doubt that those eight 'eroic workers in the wilderness will get to the Yukon if they live fer another century or two? Is anyone so depraved that 'ed suspect fer a moment that the Peace River deal isn't goin through without any customers fer the power? On that you can safely bet your bottom dollar, but don't risk the best 'em just yet.

WHY sure, Mr. Wenner-Gren will put up a billion out of the goodness of 'is 'eart, bless 'is generous soul. Besides, there's always Gundy. And wot 'ave we got to worry about anyways when Waldo is slated to be finance minister? That's our life insurance from a trained expert. from a trained expert.

"But the opposition parties is bein but as Mr. Bennett says, polivery unfair to tell us our taxes is the place in a modern gover mint ighest in Canada per capita when they're the lowest per Bennett. Imagine know after all 'is experience."

critical time like this. It isn't cricket. Like Mr. Bonner says, anyone who brings up anything serious in election times is bankrupt of all principle, and Bonner understands the law, if you give 'im time and a little proddin."

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

"THE way I get the gover'mint's argument, it should be re-elected because the country is rollin' in wealth and progress, but at the same time the gover mint at Ottawa should be throw-ed out right away because, on the other hand, the country is ruined. You can't get around that logic.

"So nacherally Social Credit 'as plenty of campaign funds contributed in widows' mites and 'ard-earned dimes by milions of poor little 'umble folks, askin' nothing in return except the blessin' of good gover'mint, and if the big business interests chip in a dollar or two 'tis only fer the public welfare and no favors expected. You can't ask anything fairer than that.

"In fact," said Mrs. Noggins, "the election is almost too moral. It fair bores you to death. Maybe we could stand a little politics after all, along with the progress, jest to liven things up a bit, but as Mr. Bennett says, politics 'as no place in a modern gover mint and play-in' fer votes is immoral. Well, he ort to

By TOM GOULD

#### FROM OTTAWA

#### Like Other Men Who Wait in Death Cells for the Hangman cases before it since 1956. And nothing ation that McCorquodale had filed an

THE tragic case of Ronald McCorquodale stands as an argument in favor of the abolition of capital punishment, and as an indictment

of Canada's legislative and judicial chinery governing the criminal sexual psy-chopath. For sheer bureaucratic bung-ling, legislative oversight, and panicky politics, the McCorquodale case has no equal. Ronald Mc Corquodale committed



a brutal, vicious murder. He killed a 10-year-old girl, and the people in Alberta were naturally aroused at the crime, and for that matter still are. It is to be hoped that, in their emotionalism, they will not overlook the events that led up to the crime and the events that

McCorquodale, through counsel, pleaded insanity at his murder trial. Ex-pert witnesses were called who testified he was insane. Many years of his life were spent in the care of psychiatrists, some of them in institutions. He was once convicted of molesting two young

girls, and was sentenced to six months. Those facts alone were sufficient, in the opinion of some federal legal experts, to convict McCorquodale under the criminal sexual psychopath laws now on Canada's statute books. He could have been removed from society for life, as a potential menace.

One sex offence, and a history of serious mental disorder, yet no one in

committed murder. Some will argue that the law gov erning potentially dangerous psycho-paths, as presently written, is too vague, and that until it is rewritten, in terms of the recommendations of the McRuer royal commission, little or nothing can done in cases such as that of Ronald

McCorquodale.
Consider this. The government has had Mr. Justice McRuer's report on the use of insanity as a defence in criminal

has been done. It has had his report on the criminal sexual psychopath before it since 1958. And nothing has been done.

Until action is taken on the first re-port, the courts of Canada will have to find obviously insane men, like McCor-quodale (who once submitted an ac-No one ever charged him under those laws. Officials at one mental institution released him; he escaped from another, and was written off as discharged when he couldn't be found.

One sex offence and a blatter of three months) sane in the eyes of the law under what are known as McNaughton's rules.
Until action is taken on the second

McCorquodale case, is Ottawa bestirring

In commuting the death penalty against McCorquodale, Solicitor General Leon Balcer said "we couldn't hang.an. insane. man." Most people will agree, but McCorquodale, like many other men who wait in death cells for the hangnan to call, is still not legally insane although all the evidence would indi-

Then there arose the farcical revel-

appeal, and that Ottawa was not notl-fied through a slip made by an Albertan sheriff. How thorough an investigation does the Cabinet make before commuting a death sentence? Information that was common knowledge in Alberta was never brought before the cabinet.

It announced the commutation, pub licly asserted its belief McCorquodale is insane—and thus, directly or indirectly, influenced the appeal he had launched. Mr. Balcer said this was "an tunate situation.

Because of the public uproar in Al-berta over the commutation, the fedauthority assumed responsibility for report, potentially dangerous sex berta over the commutation, the fedcomplete freedom. It is possible no one ever gave him another thought, until had "instructed" the national parole board never to release McCorquodale on parole. It had found the man insane, by its own standards, yet told the parole board to keep him in prison for the rest of his life, and not in a high-security mental institution!

Then it was revealed that the Cabinet had no power to tell the parole board to do anything with a particular con-vict, and Mr. Balcer was forced to admit the Cabinet could only make a mendation" to the parole board.

#### AN HOUR WITH THE MASTERS

## They Could Give Lessons to Every Comedian Alive Today AFTER sailing through the Gulf using a palette restricted to delicate



in the airplane some aid to the identification of the smaller islands, and I always forget; which was excusable when it was a question of wrestling with a large, unwieldy chart but is less so now that one can take along one of Lowe and Alcock's handy little

Emery "Seagraph" volumes. Perhaps I'll remember next time.

On Thursday I looked down enviously at two large sailing boats running before a steady breeze towards Active Pass; had an excellent view of the new tunnel could be built to the Island at ferry tsteaming along in tstately, tstyle survey of the Tsawwassen slip and breakwater at the other end.

The real excitement of the trip for me, though, is always the view of the flat rectangles made by the fields in s and scientific prowess are visitors, the ferry is a unique and like a wall crammed with abstract can est exhibitionist; the flowers battle stance, were familiar names to me in in the morning. Why doesn't television en priority over natural need. "Even if a bridge or vehicular merely a means of transportation" ing to work out problems of texture, eral thousand exhaust-pipes. And they last Thursday to see them for myself, and less of the veteran stinkeroos?

No two are exactly alike, because of the difference in crops and the wide variety of soil color, which ranges from pale sable to a deep and coppery red. Looking along the wing of the aircraft the pale stands when the light way of the sireraft. as it banks steeply round Lulu Island, I wouldn't trade one of my favorite fields of cabbages for any old Mona

Of course, it is a good thing that there is something pleasant to look at before you land at the airport, because you need it to tide you over the visual shocks that Vancouver affords to anytravelling downto

Between the cabbages of Ladner and the B.C. Electric building there is little that does not produce a corrosive image on the retina. Except the houses on the upper reaches of Granville Street. Those houses! How, I ask myself

every time I pass them, can anyone who is smart enough to command the cash or credit necessary to have one of these houses smack on a busy thoroughfare be dumb enough to want one?

The picture windows gaze out on the buses and the cars and the picture windows epposite; the expensive lawns are maintained apparently for the pleasure of the passing motorist, because they are unusable by any but the hardi-

have the nerve in Vancouver to say that Victoria is full of eccentrics.

However, to borrow a phrase from the celebrated (and apparently unending) colloquy between the actress and the bishop, I didn't come here to talk about

Finding myself with time to kill, I conducted a survey of the programs offered by the movie houses that display their tawdry charms along the grimy reaches of Granville Street, and wound up in the Studio, watching an anthology of comic masterpieces of silent-movie days, called "When Comedy was King."

This was extremely interesting to me for a number of reasons. First, because the old films had been recopied on to modern stock and great care had been taken to eliminate as much as possible of the jerkiness and poor lighting which makes the early movies appear so crude. It was possible, for the first time, to see these films as comedies, rather than as quaint antiquities;

to laugh with them, rather than at them The second reason for my enjoyment of comics of whom I have been hear ing all my life from older friends and relatives, but who had vanished from the screen before I was old enough enjoy a few pennyworth of dark. Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand, for in

Yet another reason was the splendid opportunity this program afforded for a study of the differences in technique for producing laughter in an audience.

By TONY EMERY

It is platitudinous to say (but just see if that stops me saying it) that the silent-movie-comic's art is based on the ancient art of mime, while the talking picture depends largely on the versibal power of the wisecrack, and the cumulative pressure of the comic pre-dicament, again largely built up by dialogue. Speed, surprise and shock were the stock in trade of the early film co-

median, and for timing they could give lessons to every comedian alive today. It was amusing to see the young Gloria Swanson as a comedienne, and Wallace Beery as the heavy villain; to get an early glimpse of Edgar Kennedy, the undisputed master of the "slow burn," and Stuart Erwin at the begin ning of his career; to notice with surprise how much of Harpo Marx's clowning is owed to the antics of Buster Keaton.

This movie has stirred in me a great nostalgia to see again some of the early Marx Brothers movies: Animal Crack-ers, Duck Soup, Horse Feathers; to laugh once again at W. C. Fields, and Harold Lloyd and Eddie Cantor; to be incapacitated anew by the spectacle of Robert Benchley training a dog, or presenting a balance sheet, or getting up in the morning. Why doesn't television offer more of these good old good ones, TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE

# Shenanigans Ashore

the Russians and the Americans and the Olympic Games and that comical chap in the Congo and his press agent . . . all of which were thrust upon one while waiting for weather reports . . . the amateur sailor returns to all

the sputtering snapping of a full blowr B.C. election.

I must say couple of weeks dodg-ing wind and weather does for jaundice in one's eye.

The eye of
this decrepit
column acrumulated fine deposit



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of this necessary political belladonna dur-ing its short spell of squinting into the eye of one storm or another. It took only a couple of hours back in the world of tumult and shouting to convince it that the retention of any sort of perspective an eye jaundiced to a remarkable degree.

Here is the ruling clique huffing and puffing away hundreds of thousands of dollars in radio and TV hardselling. Were it not for that blessed jaundice, one might feel

they should have done so, since it isn't now any anniversary of this 1884 murder and it

any anniversary of this 1884 murder and it is not in the news at the moment.

No matter. It clears up for me a mystery I've carried around since childhood.

You see, I had an uncle who was in the movie business from its earliest days. In the 1910's he toured the world with a film called The Man They Couldn't Hang, showing it in local halls or anywhere else he could

anywhere else he could rig up his movie equip-

As a kid the title in-trigued me, but at the

real life story the film was based on; and as the years went by, I never got around to looking up the case and finding out

time nobody gave much detail about

Reyburn the case and finding out y attempts to hang John Lee all failed. But now I know.

It seems that in Babbacombe there was this rich lady, Miss Emma Ann Keyse. One November night in 1884 her house was burned down and when her body was found

murder.

They brought to trial her footman, John Lee, an ex-convict whom she had befriended. The prosecution case was thin, especially as to motive. It didn't make sense that in those days, when ex-prisoners got little consideration, Lee would kill his benefactor, thus losing his job and finding it difficult to get anyone else to employ him.

ruins the police pronounced it as

LONDON LETTER

impelled to look and listen beyond the danger point. And there is the ambitious opposition, staking its all on the presence of certain respected dinosaurs conjured out of the political past. On the fringes, like terriers dancing round a doglight, those durable perennials, the Conservatives and Liberals, snatch what advantages they can.

Hoo boy! The noise is fierce! There's a lot to be said for the peace and quiet of the Gulf Island ports, where little or no interest is taken in these things, apart from decorations the sales were said to the control of the work of th ing the pictures of Mr. Westwood with the traditional beard and moustache. And this ancient form of embellishing what "are always seen in public places" has much to recommend it; it is most unfortunate that we in the tidy municipalities are denied even this small opportunity for little harmless

I wish I had the confidence and acuman to make a prediction, as everyone else seems to be doing, but jaundice prevents it. One hears everything from "minority govern-ment" even one so glittering as ours, is bound to suffer in the end when enough people turn upon it a cool appraising eye.

Those who are not predicting are urging. Us voters are being urged from all sides to do something or other. There are a num ber of weighty reasons against my joining the chorus, but I can't resist asking all gentle readers . . . a mere suggestion, that is all . . . to approach their civic duties on election day with a cold and fishy (and

By WALLACE REYBURN

# The Man They Couldn't Hang

LONDON—I'm graieful to the Sunday Express for reviving the true story of John Lee, of Babbacombe Bay, Devon.

Not that there is any special reason why But Lee, who protested his innocence throughout, was found guilty and the execution fixed was for February 23, 1885.

Before the day the hangman made thorough fests of the gallows at Exeter Prison and found them in perfect working

When Lee was awakened early in the morning for the execution he told the chaplain that he had dreamed he would never be hanged and added: "You wait and see.

Sure enough—when Lee, noose around his neck and his arm and ankles strapped, stood on the trap-doors and the hangman pulled the lever, nothing happened.

given another thorough going-over by the hangman, who found that they functioned perfectly.

Lee was brought back onto the gallows and again the hangman threw back the bolt that held the trapdoors. They didn't budge, even with the combined extra weight of the hangman and the guards stamping

For the third attempt to hang John Lee, carpenters trimmed down the trapdoors so that there would be no possibility of their jamming. But—again they refused to open when Lee stood there!

The execution was abandoned, and the Home Office freed Lee after he had served a prison term. In 1907 he disappeared into obsomewhere in America.

Had it been divine intervention? Or the more prosaic explanation that the chaplain, at the "execution" but not at the tests, was positioned standing on a warped board that jammed the trapdoors?

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#### CAIRO RADIO WARNING

# Jordan Slaying First of Many

CAIRO (UPI) — Cairo's, for which Majali was killed are powerful "Voice of the Arabs" eliminated." radio said today the assassina-MOTIVES GIVEN

tion of Premier Hazza Majali of Jordan is only the beginning of the elimination of traitors to the Arab cause. The broadcast, beamed Arab world, said Majali's

death Monday in a bomb ex-plosion in Amman "is not the end but the beginning . . . heads of treason will fall one

It accused King Hussein of Jordan of trying to blame Ma-jali's assassination on President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic to whip up "foreign resentment."

"Majali's death will be followed by others," the broad-cast said, "until the reasons

#### Pilot Union Sued

RIMOUSKI, Que. (UPI) — An official UAR source said the government knew nothing about two Jordanians alleged to have fled to Syria after planting the bombs that killed may be a suburb of Amman where Jordan's former premier and 10 others. The company said the claim would take account of the loss of revenue suffered through the strike.

An official UAR source said the government knew nothing about two Jordanians alleged to have fled to Syria after planting the bombs that killed Majali and 10 others. (Hussein has accused UAR officials of "direct complicity" in the bombings. He also said take account of the loss of revenue suffered through the strike.

**UBC ROSTER** 

VANCOUVER (CP)-Ed tion Minister Peterson Friday night emphatically denied sug-gestions by CCF honorary na-tional leader, M. J. Coldwell, that registration at the Uni-

versity of B.C. is likely to be substantially reduced this fall. "Registration does not start until Sept. 12 and indications are that enrolment will rise,"

the minister told the federa-tion of Canadian university students in convention here. Mr. Peterson spoke in praise of B.C.'s loan and scholarship

plans for university students which he said maintain individ-

ual initiative. But he said he resented politics "creeping

LIKELY UP -PETERSON It listed the reasons as:

-Jordan's hostility toward the creation of a Palestinian national entity; the "suppres-sion" of the Jordanian people; "imperialist" influence in Jordan; Jordan's "subservience" to New Field Marshal Israeli interests; and Jordan's

King Abdullah . . . who keeps repeating that his government is an extension of that of Ma-

Joran would strengthen its ties NO ONE HURT with the West, particularly with the United States.)

Socreds Get 'Desperate

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)

—The Social Credit's massive advertising campaign across British Columbia is a measure of "the desperation with which it is trying to hang on to power," honorary national CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said Social Credit is spending and Friday night.

"Social Credit is spending 40,000 a day in an attempt to hide its record of inefficiency in office," he said in a "The vast sums of money" "The vast sums of money to didates in B.C.'s Sept. 12 provincial election.

Mr. Coldwell said Social Credit billiboards on Vancouver's Burrard Street are cost ing the party \$2,000 a month and this type of advertising ways is paying the shot."

Despite the big advertising discernible tide of public opinion running against the government" and voters are becoming aware that "only the

BIG BUSINESS PAYING SHOT—COLDWELL

# PNR Capital Awaiting Outcome of Election

Pacific Northern Railway because British investors are a waiting the result of the B.C. election, Einar M. Gunderson told the Times Friday.

The shareholders—there are three of them in Britain according to Mr. Gunderson-'are very, very scared."

"They're still working on it (the PNR) but they haven't been doing too much because all the people in opposition to the government have said they're going to cancel the deal," said Mr. Gunderson, a representative of Wenner-Gren (B.C.) Development Ltd., onefifth backers of the railway.

A recent observer of the scene, at Summit Lake, near Prince George, told the Times there are three tents and one tractor cutting a slim path. Mr. Gunden Wenner-Gren holds one fifth of the original subscription of the company.

The B.C. government has the end of the month because given the PNR a go-ahead to the Britons "couldn't make it." build its first three miles.

Mr. Gunderson said the
Britons "read all this opposition in the papers, and say why did we ever go into this

"I have to reassure them." The British shareholders he referred to apparently repre sent the firm of Associated Electrical Industries Ltd.

LONDON (Reuters) - Gen "treachery" against Arab in Sir Francis Festing 58-year spirations, old chief of the imperial gen The radio denounced the new eral staff, has been promoted to the rank of field marshal, houni, as a "student of the late" the war office announced Fri-

## AMMAN SCARED (Talhouni, like Majali, is pro-Western, He said Friday

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters)

—A bomb exploded today in a

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reassurance which like Wenner-Gren holds

there are three tents and the tractor cutting a slim path in gof shareholders to elect through the trees toward the ing of shareholders to elect directors—scheduled for 700-mile goal of the Yukon

#### SHAKE-UP ENDS CRISIS BRUSSELS (Reuters)-Premier Gaston Eyskens an-nounced Friday night that his Catholic Liberal coalition gov-

ending a threatened cabinet crisis which has lasted nearly a month. The cause of the crisis was opposition to some aspects of Eyskens' economic rehabilitation program to make good losses sustained in The Congo.

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showers tonight. Cloudy with Winnipeg sunny periods Sunday. A little cooler Sunday. Light winds Saskatoon becoming southerly 15 tonight
and southwest 20 Sunday. Low
tonight and high Sunday 50
and 61 Kamloops Penticton

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Vancouver ~ Cloudy with widely scattered N. Westminster 46 showers tonight. Cloudy and Nanaimo 43 cooler Sunday. Light winds in Kimberley 45 82 creasing to southeasterly 15 Prince Rupert 53 .60 trace this evening and westerly 15 Prince George 34 Sunday. Low tonight and Foot St. John high Sunday at Vancouver 50 Whitehorse and 60; Nanaimo 47 and 63. | Seattle

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Balloon Over Channel

LONDON (AP)-Three men in a basket floated down on a tree-top in Belgium Friday after making the first balloon voyage over the English chan-nel in 47 years. The gas-filled golden sphere took off, from the English coast and sailed toward the continent at some essing took four hours and 70; Mexico City, 59; Havana, 15 minutes,

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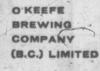
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# Battle for Better City Planning Must Be Fought Without Let-Up

The rich and euphonius jargon of architectural critics and town-planners the suburb-centre relation, re-development, urban-renewal, living space-take on a startling new set of



hunting. That is been doing for the past fortthe past fort-night in a city which shall nameless called

Problems which hitherto have been academic and subjects for

articles and coltures discussions, articles and coi-umns suddenly become intensely practical and personal. Now it is a matter of what kind of residential environment do I and my family really want? Can we find it? If we find it, can we afford it?

Questions, incidentally, which must be anguishing for a young couple with young children and limited re-sources. I confess that I now realize

I must be more realistic in discussing problems of improving the residen-tial environment in the future.

Our first thought was an obvious one: let us try to locate in one of the older sections as near to the heart of the city as possible. Whatever else happens, let's not commute. Well, it was no surprise to find that a great many other people have had exactly the same thought.

#### Towards Regeneration

Another small cheer for democracy. Just as the compact car revolution has forced the great car makers to think again, so the common-sense of think again, so the common-sense of the city-dweller is bringing about something of an "urban-renewal" scheme of his own.

Even Toronto may regrow a heart

(and sometime perhaps even a soul) if the movement towards regeneration of the centre, which received its first impetus from grass-roots level, can be given added momentum by an intelligent collaboration of dwellers and planners.

At the moment, this urban renewal

The highly desirable residential areas. North Rosedale, Moore Park, Forest Hill Village, live in an uneas association with encroaching apart ment developments; periods of dense traffic-movement will, at certain times of day, shatter the residential calm; public transportation services, though now remarkably good, are by no means ideal; uncertainty about ultimate disposition of main arteries disquiet in the back of the mind.

Nevertheless, these older areas are he desirable areas and naturally, therefore, prices have gone up, up, up, and, of course, properties are scarce.

The real estate agent tells me this movement back from the suburbs has been swelling over the past five years. I was particularly interested to see in many streets where five years ago every house was a ro house now every house privately owned, physically renovated, and the streets looking "highly desirable" in-

This is especially true of South Rosedale. It must be presumed that

to downtown offices, are inhabitants today of the low apartment blocks which are springing up all across southern reaches of the areas.

#### Dependent Factors

Within these larger areas, or, as a town planner such as Dioxades would say, these sectors, there are areas which are more or less desirable, depending on such factors as possible vulnerability to apartment encroach-ment and access to public transportation, nearness to schools and so on One thing that did strike me as slightly ironic was the number of friends and relations, all of them owners of two cars, who discussed availability of public transportation -- if not for their own use, then at least for use of the cleaning woman: this, I, need hardly point out, is a vital factor in an affluent society. It bodes well for the future of To-

ronto and, of course, for every other Canadian city-to find so many nessmen abandoning the idea of driv-

Having been to Portugal a

the Papacy and the notion of a people's imperial might be-

ing by the direct wish of God, las, is wellnigh universal.

These are but small mat-

ters; Mr. Huggett has a keen

and some very beguiling ways

gested downtown areas, preferring to travel by public transport (especially, in Toronto, by the excellent

It is only when such common sense permeates a sufficiently articulate minority of intelligent citizens, that planners can muster sufficient suport for the banning of motor cars from large sections of down-town

areas of our great cities . . . son thing which, I believe, is inevitable. But, the inevitable can come ter-ribly gradually and the battle for better city-planning and improved residential environment must be

fought without let up.

To be cheered by beginnings of a regeneration of Toronto's older heartfand is one thing; to view Toronto as a whole is quite another. To leave these few relatively civilized urban areas and travel—on the way to the airport-through outer-urbia and sub-

urbia is almost suicidally depressing. Rabbit-hutch houses by the square mile on land bull-dozed flat and de nuded of trees, the sky scraper now a hideous forest of television masts. A

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Enjoy! - Harry

patch of woods, then again the bull-dozers at work, trees felled, choppedup and burning in inglorious bonfires . progress

#### Surrealist Grandeur

Viewed from the air, especially at night, there is a certain surrealist grandeur about the sight of the great metropolis spreading for miles but, when the mind begins to work again, it must be seen as a monster, a mon-ster which might well destroy itself from sheer gigantism.

However, I must end on a note of purely selfish glee for I have just heard from the real estate agent that

we have the house we hoped for.

It is the house all of us most liked It has the required number of bed-rooms, a rec room (or should that be spelled wreck-room) for the children, a modern kitchen, an oak tree in the garden, a study for me, fitted storm windows, a deep freeze, and it is immediately across the road from a bus stop so we may even get a cleaning woman!

# A WRITER'S DIARY BOOKS

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Sinclair Lewis' sensational novel of 1927, Elmer Gantry, has at last been made into a movie, and a good one when the difficulties of the task are consid-I have long admired the book, and although I went in a doubting mood I came to admire the film, in

impersonator. In the rambling monologues which distinguish his books he gives us the color and fabric of his hero's mind.

Tricks of vocabulary, of syntax, of thought and fractured logic take us into the hearts of Babbitt, of Gantry, of the deprived hicks of Main Street, of the

When Lewis was writing ferred to the screen. The film actors must have their chance, A playwright leaves the actors something to do, something to contribute to the whole; a more conventional novel is than Lewis writes a story and treates of impersonation.

telling a story cannot be trans- screen.

Hobbies

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 3, 1960

# A Ramble About Rome; Portugal in Perspective

By HONOR TRACY

from Cheltenham to say that "surely" life is difficult enough as it is and she believes in looking on the bright side; and if he saw nothing attractive in Calabria why write about it at all?



Rome . . . Castle of St. Angelo.

Or let him give, in delicate drowned in a stream of prose, his impressions of Ky-phrases, some brilliant, some oto in the spring and some body ups and complains that when the Romans walking in this is not the informed and the afternoon are said well-documented study of "show themselves in a Japan today that he would have looked for from the author of . . mentioning a book written probably by someone book, in which trivialities find

beth Bowen's A Time in Rome, articulate, intuitive and unpel believe nevertheless that a dantic lady with not only, as travel book should be all of a she puts it, a sum of time to plece, whatever that piece may be. It is not at all easy to see what Miss Bowen's intentions are.

Her opening leads us to expect the subjective imaginative tractment of daily every his subject.

tive treatment of daily exper-lence that a novelist of her sensibility would be likely to to pages that read like any guide book and, again, to guide book and, again, to others supplying the information of an historical kind and

find her in an hotel reading a detective novel "interrupted just at the crucial point by my train's arrival at Rome sta-tion." It does seem rather a collected way to approach

image stand out, of either city or people; everything seen or done is overlaid by chatter,

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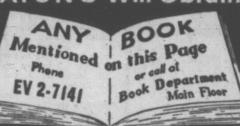
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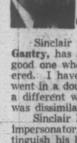
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When he deserts that strain, and writes more soberly and impersonally, he fails.

Such a personal method of telling a story cannot be trans.

Film Version Changes Viewpoint Gantry cannot be shown as religion to any kind of agnos-Lewis drew him, either, for he ticism, however cultivated, is too repulsive. We will accept satire in a book which we do not like when an actor puts Elmer Gantry is worse than

the full force of his personality and his art behind it. In his film, Burt Lancaster shows us an Elmer Gantry who is disgusting, but also likeable; he shows us not only something of Elmer's mind but also the handsome figure, the splenwhich Lewis suggests in his

book, but does not emphasize On the screen we necessarily see Gantry as others saw him; Lewis' concentration was on Gantry as, in his inmost heart,

Lewis wrote his book out of the vast disgust which he felt for his native land, and this in its turn sprang from disillusion and disappointed idealism Lewis wanted the U.S.A. to

tues, and all the aristocratic virtues, as well. He could not forgive his people for their failure to be intelligent, cultivated and liberal.



a vulgar windbag who uses In "Elmer Gantry" he pours religion as a means of self-ag-the scalding secretion of his grandizement; he is meanthe scalding secretion of his grandizement; he is literal ton of an historical kind and, great scorn on third-rate spirited, vicious and a coward, candidly, a somewhat elementary order.

God in their own image. He has not yet been forgiven by the ceive himself about his own millions who prefer third-rate motives and deeds.

tion of an historical kind and, candidly, a somewhat elementary order.

"My darling, my darling, my darling, my darling, she cries on the final page; but on the first one we find her in an hotel? reading

# We Can Only Pity From a Distance

His religious feeling is real, and enriched their lives.
but it is fitful, undisciplined and sentimental. He suffers ity could be killed by the pen, from the Puritan's inherited the world would have been one's darling. divorce between the flesh and perfect long before Sinclair the spirit, and when he sins he Lewis was born. agonizing sense of Such ferocious denuncia-tions cannot be made into self-betrayal.

we can only afford the luxury of pitying Elmer when we are at a great distance from him; Lewis' pity is for those who are close to Elmer, and who think that, as an ordained parson, he must necessarily be a man of goodwill and principle.

For thirty years people have scoided the book because they seem to be made into movies without great changes, for a part of every movie audience is also a potential audience for the evangelist's tent, and millions of people who are not decisively religioned and principle.

The distinction between the religion is being criticized.

The distinction between the religion of the saints and what Elmer gave his victims is not

is unjust; the book contains a number of portraits of such UN Satire But Elmer, the loud-mouthed evangelist who preaches God in Commerce, the fake swami who asserts that Wishing Will Make It So, the vice will be seen to be supported by the same of the sam

Lewis was accused of wish Duckbill Platypus who is Lewis was accused of wishing to harm religion; certainly he sought to damage a kind of religion which he thought, with good cause, kept millions of people in chains of ignorance and made them enemies of figures make it an amusing work. much that could have elevated work.

scoided the book because they say that it neglects the many good and sincere men who serve God in the church. This

Ing Will Make It So, the vice crusader who is a secret boozer and wencher, was the game Lewis was stalking.

He did not seek to kill him, for the spirit which moved Elmer Gantry is, alas, immorfal, but he wanted to photograph him.

A TIME IN ROME, by Elizabeth Bowen. Long-

A cross that the writer of travel books must bear greatly admired his descrip-



Determined to avoid this tiful or grave; we seem to dip error in respect of Miss Eliza- into the diary of an active,

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#### The Sounding Board By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

Only yesterday, it seems, I was saying to myself, "this is going to be an interesting summer

Today I looked over a pile of press releases on my desk and faced the fact that this was going to be a mighty busy fall and winter. Somewhere in between the summer has gone by in a rush and dazzle of listening and looking and commuting by plane, boat and car.

So here I am with the fall season breathing down my neck and not even a busman's holiday so far to set me up for the coming eight months. Well I shall be rectifying that situation this coming two weeks.

to date. At first glance it cer- and 3 and 23 and 24.

tainly does not appear to be 'Famous Artists also does a opens here Nov. 2.

tainly does not appear to be a dull season—although it's of the looking backward not the looking backward not the looking backward not the looking backward not the lands in the verdict.

Already the October calendar is filling up. Victoria Symphony. Theatre Guld and Musical Art Society and Famous Artists are all launching and pipes and drums of the Queen's Own Cameron hactivities within the four-week aperiod; the Symphony in fact—Arena, Oct. 21.

30th Anniversary Year 'Specials'

Musical Art Society will follow a membership drive opening Sept. 24. with some quite special events for its 30th anniversary year.

Concerts will be held at launching Sept. 24. with some quite special events for its 30th anniversary year.

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be celebrated Nov. 23 with duo Nevertheless it is with real planists Rita Wallis (Nevard) pleasure that I welcome the and Margery Vaughan, Retty appropriate that I welcome the

A January production of is a definite acknowledgement that I welcome the same should be anouncement of a far differ.

St. Matthias Cast Much of the instruction in the three year course will be in the student's own language.

Cast of "Worm's Eye View,"

But French and English the comedy to be presented by Purcell's short opera, "Dido of the Theatre Guild's proper St. Matthias' Little Theatre So-and Aeneas" is in the planning responsibility to the commuciety Sept. 21 to 24, includes stage and March will see a visit nity that supports it.

#### 'Delightful Experiment' in Theatre

date this fall, director actor ber, and that is to preserve illusion which is the theatre's principle raison d'etre.

The society will welcome new members, especially in the back-stage department.

Thomas' "Under Milk Wood."

The rich imaginative poetry.

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The rich, imaginative poetry and hilarity of this account of a spring day in a Welsh fishing village will be read by a fully rehearsed cast; a technique which is perfectly apt, for Dylan Thomas himself described it as "a play for voices" and its first performances were given, in New York in 'concert form' with the author directing and reading several parts.

COALS TO, ETC.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warner Bros. Studios shipped 12 of its own slot machines to Las Vegas, Nev.—a city known for its one-armed bandits.

The Hollywood machines were almost like the ones alwere given, in New York in 'concert form' with the author directing and reading several parts.

Otherwise, however, this will lighting and sound effects.

Auditions for the cast of readers will be held at Langham Court Theatre Sunday. 11 at 2.15 and Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7.45.

Suggestion for this delightful experiment was first made

to Mr. Williams by his namesake, famous playwright-actor Emlyn Williams, when he made a concert appearance in Victoria doing 'An Evening With Dylan Thomas.'

Our Mr. Williams, although brought up a Lancastrian, is of Welsh parentage and Welsh was spoken in his home, so the authenticity of interpretation and vocal color is not likely to

Public taste can be relied upon to assert itself in time because there are always the leader-critics who must be respected and heeded.

Therefore, experimentalism is as much to be encouraged as the lack of it is to be condemned. Only one thing all London. Shella Bates and

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Movies \* Music

Hictoria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 3, 1960

WEST COAST AUDITIONS SEPT. 23

# Thespians Realize Dream As Theatre School Opens

of actors, directors and critics, rected last year's production the first year from applicants of "Othello" at the Stratford, they auditioned this summer

Margaret Belford, Sandra Piggott, Pamela Harris, Erith Smith, Lawrence Richards Michael Rose, Don Jacobs, On an as yet undetermined experimentalists must remem. Angus Smith, Edward Piggott,

#### be a full-scale production with special scenic background, MANY GUEST ARTISTS

# Fine Season Ahead For Symphony Fans

Last outdoor concert of 1960, Robin Wood, are to appear as

was spoken in his home, so the authenticity of interpretation and vocal color is not likely to suffer.

Experimentalism in the theatre is something that has been going on throughout the whole course of its history. It has given us some weird and hopelessly inartistic things, as well as some worthwhile in novations.

Fortunately, as in other art forms, most of the monstrosities have gone into an early limbo.

With Hans Gruber conducting the orchestra are Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Beethoven, 2nd Movement of the Thoraikowski's Sixth (Pathetique) and his "Romeo and Consecration of the House Overture; Granados, Intermezzo from the opera "Goyescas," and Weber's Overture to "Freischutz," also excerpts from "The King and I" and "Kiss Me Kate."

First concert of the regular subscription series at the place of the orchestra are Beethoven, Seventh Symphony, and his "Romeo and Juliet," Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique and De Falla's Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat."

Box office, for season ticket sale only, opens Tuesday in Eaton's music centre.

Among works to be featured by the orchestra are Beethoven, Seventh Symphony, and Consecration of the House Overture; Granados, Intermezzo from the opera "Goyescas," and Weber's Overture to "Freischutz," also excerpts from "The King and I" and "Sale only, opens Tuesday in Eaton's music centre.

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In the meantime let's take a look at what is being offered to date. At first glance it cert and 3 and 23 and 24 work and work and

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY "THEY CAME TO CORDURA" Gary Cooper \* Rita Haywort \* TONIGHT AT 6,50 and 9

Friday, Sept. 30, to Saturday, Oct. 8, 8.15, Langham Court Theatre: Victoria The By MARIE N. CHOQUET was appointed executive direc speaking pupils will work to-Canadian Press Staff Writer tor and Powys Thomas artistic director.

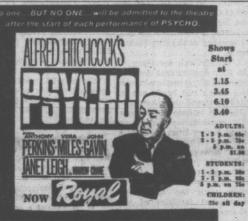
MONTREAL (CP) — A natic director.

Drama

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Our Friend," by Michael Pert-

Matthias' Hall: St. Matthias'

Little Theatre Society pre-sents the comedy, "Worm's

sents the comedy, "Worm's Eye View," directed by John

Sunday, Oct. 2, 3 p.m.: Mon

Poulton.

Behn of the Cherry Lane The Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8.30, Royal Bel

Behn said that half the off-Theatre: Famous Artists pre-Broadway shows of last season sent Elsa Lanchester "Herself" and the last months of 1959 Wednesday, Sept. 21, through in an evening of mime, dance, we're new productions of old

to Saturday, Sept. 24, 8.15; St, satire and song. plays. - ENDS TONIGHT

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Firefighting costs have set a new record this year, the Forest Service said Friday.

The previous record was \$4,528,137 for the whole of 1958. So far this year, \$4,697,437 has

"The fire hazard is now low in all forest districts," a Forest Service spokesman said, "and the outlook is that generally unsettled weather will continue."

#### COMPANY PROTEST

# Justice Approves Pension Payment

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court justice has ruled that the Workmen's Compensation Board had the right to award a pension to an injured employee without the man's employers being represented at the hearing. Mr. Justice David Verchere

made the ruling in the case of

Robert Henry Kearns, 58, of Alert Bay, who lost a leg while

working as a boom man for

#### THIEVES RAID HABERDASHER; LOSS \$700

DUNCAN—A total of \$700 working as a boom man for worth of clothing was stolen from Shindler's Clothing Store, 280 Craig, Friday.

Thieves broke into the shop and stole both men's and adies' wear, according to Van Shindler, owner of the store.

Shindler, owner of the store, wearfers are three wearfers. Missing are three sweaters, \$91.35 late that year after betwo Harris tweed Jackets, six ing examined by a compensation board specialist.

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#### Canadian Forest Products disputed the validity of the award. It maintained that, since the pension award in-'CCF Gave creased the company's as-sessed payments to the Work-Saskatchewan Cheap Gas'

DUNCAN (CP)—The Saskatchewan CCF government has made it possible to provide low-cost natural gas throughout the province by public enterprise for the long-term benefit of the people, Saskatchewan Industry Minister Russ Brown said Friday night.

Set for Coho

He told an election meeting here the government's Saskatchewan Power Corporation entered the gas transmission field because private enterprise would have supplied only a few lucrative centres. The corporation purchased a southeastern Alberta gas field and is taking gas into every corner of Saskatchewan and supplying it at equal rates so that remoteness from the source does not mean inflated rates, he said.

"Planning for the long-term benefit of the people rather than seeking to make maximum profits has made it possible for the CCF to improve both rates and service," said Mr. Brown.

He was speaking in the home riding of B.C. CCF Leader Robert Strachan.

FORCES THE PROVIDED

Black Ball Transport an nounced Friday that fall schedules for the Mv. Coho ferry between Victoria and Port Antonia and Port



MISS PNE for 1960 is 18-year-old Barbara Wolsey, a brown-eyed blonde from Vernon. She automati-cally becomes Miss B.C. Lions, and will compete for Miss Grey Cup honors before the annual national football classic in Vancouver Nov. 26. (CP Photo.)

#### men's Compensation Fund, the company should have been rep-resented at a review of the PROMOTE FACILITIES

# Colwood Park Fete Set for Sept. 18

# IN PORT

OCEAN MAILS (Closing Dates at Vancouver) Sept. 10-American Mail,

#### Hong Kong, Malaya. EGG PRICES

Free rides in a Chinese rick, shaw to a nearby restaurant are a feature of the mall, while merry-go-rounds and other rides are attracting hundreds of children. A meeting between the B.C. A meeting between the B.C.
Agricultural Association and the Greater Victoria Celebrations Association to discuss the Sept. 18 field day and picnic at Colwood Park, proposed site for an exhibition and fair grounds, is scheduled for next Wednesday at the City Hall at five residents have to gener. DEEP-SEA SHIPS Agricultural Association and (Morning Positions)

Chemainus—Cnosa.

Nanaimo—Cape Howe, AtWednesday at the City Hall at

lantic Coast, Falconera, Archandros.

I. B. McCaul, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, said all recreational clubs, drill teams and bands are invited to attend the meeting.

In the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the B.C. Agricultural Association of the meeting of the mee vited to attend the meeting.

He said to date 160 commu

been operating since early in the century." nity organizations have re-ceived letters from the BCAA the century.

Jack MacKenzie, president of Victoria I.W.A., said organized labor has an important place in politics and society generally.

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CEDAR — Motorcycle races will be held here Monday starting at 10 a.m. at a course on outlining its plans to develop an "A" class exhibition and fair

The main purpose of the field day is to acquaint the public with the sport and recreational facilities of the 140-acre Colwood Park.

MANAGEMENT RIFT

# Hertel Leaves Zoo

NANAIMO - Paul Herte former Alberni zookeeper and tounder of Wellington Zoo. near here, has given up his interests in the Wellington organization due to differences of opinion between himself and other shareholders.

Dan Dettwiler, who had recently paid off Hertel's creditogs and taken over management of the enterprise, said Friday Hertel left because he didn't agree with the way the zoo was being run.

Hertel first opened his collection of animals to public view in 1955 while living in the Alberni Valley. He moved the menagerie to suburban Wellington in 1957.

downtown area.

AROUND THE ISLAND

Port Alberni Mall

Acclaimed Success

trict of this city will prove a financial success.

Since the experiment started three days ago, crowds of shoppers have been drawn to the bined to put on the races which is the put of t

Will include hard riding and novelty events, as well as the of the committee in charge of popular "wiener bite" and bal-

the mall closes tonight whether the experiment can be regarded as a certain financial regarded as a certain financial a \$500 bond.

However, he said, there is no doubt that the public is enjoying the carnival atmosphere, he carnival atmosphere, he resented as evidence Sent

the mall, said some stores re loon games.

port an all-time record in the

ount of business transacted

It will not be known until

frew residents have to gene

ng at 10 a.m. at a course on Cedar Road across from the Wheat Sheaf Hotel.

The Duncan and Nanaimo stopping as a bikini.

PORT ALBERNI-Indications are today that a shopping mall experiment held in the downtown dis-



PAUL HERTEL

will include hard riding and

NANAIMO - The Greek

freighter Axious, charged with dumping fuel oil in Sansum

Capt. Lampros Karouses ap-

Island

Viewpoint

Like a Bikini COMOX DISTRICT FREE

And tourists with children

will be stopping.
What's the attraction?
Why the locomotive that
now stands on a raised block
of cement to catch the eye of

tourists of all ages. What little boy—and a lot of the older men—won't slow down, if not

completely stop, when they see

For some reason or other, an old steam locomotive is an eye-

> SHOES TO SUIT THE

the Old Deuce.

#### on a lonely lane. The girl was clawed to death. The incident resulted in new

provincial regulations governing private zoos. Hertel himself was acquitted of a criminal negligence charge, but increasing feed bills and decreasing gate receipts hit the opera-

Earlier this year, the sheriff closed down the zoo and Hertel attempted unsuccessfully to sell his animals to pay off debts. Dettwiler bailed the

DIGEST Hictoria Baily Times grown lioness called Fury 8 escaped and pounced on Mau-SAT, SEPT. 3, 1960 reen Vanstone of Wellington

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# ACROSS THE PROVINCE

# Injunction Bans CPR Picketing

Dean F. H. Soward, director of international studies at the froil for tuna south of the University of B.C., told Canadian university students Friever used a salmon seine.

The entirely new technique He said Canada cannot be a will result in much trial and leader in world affairs in the error during the first portion present international climate, of the voyage, officials said.

From Times News Services but can play a useful role as VANCOUVER — An injunction was granted in the British BAIL OF \$5,000 to keep the tuna near the tan spread oatmeal on the surface wings," she said Friday.

canada Loses Century

Vancouver — In the present world of power politics, the Twentieth Century definitely does not belong to Canada.

Dean E H Soward director of Next and Start and Start and bruises when her car plunged over a 150-foot bank off the upper levels highway in North Vancouver Thursday night.



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B.C. ELECTRIC

VANCOUVER — An injunction was granted in the British folumbia's upreme Court Friday prohibiting picketing across the province in the three-week old strike of a breakaway group of employees of Canadian Pacific Merchandising Services.

The injunction, granted CPMS by Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan, prohibited all picket, but come to the injunction, granted CPMS by Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan, prohibited all picket, but come to the surface to feed.

PEACHES NEAR PEAK KELOWNA—Shipment of Okanagan peaches is reaching the seasonal peak with emphasis on Vess and the movement of Elbertas, A spot-pick program for McIntosh apples has been announced by B.C. Tree random the right to join the union of the walk out.

CANADA LOSES CENTURY

The experimental plan is to spread oatmeai on the surface to keep the tuna near the top while a purse seine is set.

Tuna normally dive deep to the surface to feed.

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PATRICK R.

VANCOUVER—Anne Wine
The experimental plan is to keep the tuna near the top whele for dear life. Wings," she said Friday.

"It turned over and over and over. I just hung onto the whele for dear life. Finally I when disturbed, but come to the surface to keep the near the top while a purse seein is set.

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the Czechs if they wanted her to compete for them. The Czechs, who probably had her down as a sports spy, gave her I was," she said, "but I've a cold no, so, she felt free to since discovered that when do her tossing for the U.S. team, who were delighted to at all."

States.'

throwing?" we asked her,

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have her. American women may have their strong points,

Mrs. Connolly now lives in

Santa Monica and works at

said it took her about two years before she felt at home

"It was very hard at first,"

old and I first returned to the

United States, we met the

Hollywood were very super-ficial in their friendships, but

unfortunately at the beginning

I believed everything they told

But now that we're living a normal life I've reached a happy compromise. Like every other American, some people I believe and some people I

Mrs. Connolly said it took her a long while to get adjust-ed to American customs.

There were some things

can't do without.' What for example?

couldn't stand that now I

"Iced tea, for one. I be-lieved there was nothing in the world more terrible than

even when the waiters used to

out. Now I like iced tea. I like corn on the cob now, but

it was a tough fight, because

WEEK'S

WORK

rue and thyme. Cuttings can still be taken

iced tea. I used to always caner take the ice out of the tea and bear

of them.

about what the future would UCLA where she is doing rehold.

she's still throwing the discus, she said, "because when Har-

Connolly are back again at the Olympics in Rome—he's still in the United States.

the hammer and

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# Thorough Preparation Assures a Good Lawn

rior to one with curved teeth.

The even distribution of

IN SECTIONS

By JACK BEASTALL

Mrs. Connolly said she is not Labor Day weekend is lawn sowing time in these cover the seed with a thin but discus throwing is not one of them. homesick for Czechoslovakia, "though it would be nice if I parts, favored over spring sowing by the amateur gard-layer of sawdust, about onecould bring my parents and all ener because conditions generally are better, when one half inch deep. When this is my Czech friends to the United cannot stay around all day to give the new seeding pro- done the area can be watered fessional care.

The Connollys have a fif-Everything should be in readiness by now for the ing out the seed, and a film actual seeding job, but if not, it is a good idea to spend of moisture is maintained be this weekend on final preparations and leave the sowteen-month-old son who was born in Santa Monica.
"Has this hurt your discus ing of seed until one evening later in the week. "No, on the contrary, most

"No, on the contrary, most women who have one or two children have been known to improve because of it. It may not be so good for a woman to the seed it. It may not be so good for a woman to the seed it. It is the next the easiest and quickest part thorough job.

Before broadcasting the seed give the entire surface a light to the your thorough job.

FIX-IT F After all, the broadcasting-

sprinter, but in the field events it makes a woman aration that takes the time takes the labor. raking to loosen about one-quarter inch of soil, taking

wrong people. Eighty per cent not be so good for a woman of the people, particularly in sprinter, but in the field Mrs. Connolly said she felt and the labor, she had become more feminine me.

"Then when I discovered they were just using us because of the publicity, I became very discouraged with Americans and wouldn't believe anything anyone told me. But now that we're living a said to me, I like you. You don't behave like an athlete, you behave more like a tourist." not quite per-You will not be perwards. To skip over

seed is next in importance to a level surface. For all areas some phase of Jack larger than a "postage stamp" preparation in the belief that it pays to divide the lawn in preparation in the belief that it can receive attention later it o sections and weigh (or is unsound reasoning. Trouble is sure to result and to remseed for each section. edy it will involve a greater expenditure of time and money after the seed is down than it would to do the job properly beforehand.

Unless something is done along this line, there is a tendency to skimp at the beginning, becoming more lavish as the job proceeds, and then to

By JACK BEASTALL
Q. Shall I cut off all the young canes of blackberries which have no fruit? J.C., Victoria.

A. The young blackberry canes are the ones which will bear fruit next year. The usual practice is bear in the young blackberry canes are the ones which will bear fruit next year. The usual practice is bear in the young blackberry canes are the ones which will be less trouble than eradicating couch grass from an otherwise good lawn.

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Make sure there are a few roots of couch grass or thistles still the job proceeds, and then to scatter the left-overs here and couch grass or thistles still the pour law the job proceeds, and then to scatter the left-overs here and couch grass or thistles still the spoils the surface you have so carefully levelled. Resurfacing over the surface. The sections will be less trouble than eradicating over the surface. The sections will be less trouble than eradicating over the surface. The sections will be less trouble than eradicating over the surface are the job proceeds, and then to scatter the left-overs here and there if the seed happens to outlast the space.

The area can be marked by drawing a pointed stick lightly over the surface. The sections will be less trouble than eradicating over the surface. The sections will be less trouble than eradicating over the surface are the job proceeds, and then to scatter the left-overs here and the job proceeds, and then to scatter the job proceeds, and then to s

canes are the ones which will bear fruit next year. The usual practice is to cut out all the canes which have fruited, after picking is finished. At the same time, cut out all thin new ones, leaving five or six strong canes to train in for next year.

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A kitchen scale, baby scale, or fisherman's spring scale and be used to weigh the seed into equal portions. Bathroom scales are not graduated finely enough. If scales are lacking divide the seed by volume with a measuring cup.

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By JACK BEASTALL
Confers, camellias, rhodo dendrons, aucubas, skimmias, and nearly all of the broad leaved evergreens will do well if planted now that nurseries are able to dig during cooler, damper weather.

An herb garden by the barbecue patio would be a hit with family and visitors. Plant perennial herbs now—chives, layened, power and regulations to be successions or the roots, or the roots are the roots, or the roots are unable to get down to mois ture. Large stones or small rocks have the same effect. To obtain a surface as flat as the proverbial billiard table may be next to impossible, but good results come from continued raking and light roller, damper weather.

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Smooth Bay.

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To obtain a surface as flat as the proverbial billiard table may be next to impossible, but good results come from continued raking and light roller of choice. Some prefer to press the seed into using a light roller, but my experience is that more seed into the soil.

Raking the roots or the roots, or the roots are unable to get down to mois ture. Large stones or small rocks have the same effect.

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To obt

ender, rosemary, lovage, sage, rules and regulations to be SMOOTH SLOPE rue and thyme.

It should be mer

frame which can be covered during winter against excessive rain.

A. As far as we can tell with our magnifying glasses, there is some kind of scale infesting greenhouse must be hand watered to prevent excess moisture from remaining on benches and floor. Water preferably before noon at least until night heat is used.

W.S.G., Duncan, E.C.

A. As far as we can tell with our magnifying glasses, there is some kind of scale infesting the rose canes. I would suggest you mail fresh samples to Dept. of Plant Pathology, unable to adjust itself to an irregular surface.

Or Parliament Buildings, Vietor, B.C., for identification and advice on controlling.

in the low spots the grass blades will be left longer than derk green blobs, If soft spots are still present

or the surface is still uneven. spend the next two days on raking and rolling. Later on

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# **Any Old** Medal

(Special to The Times)

ROME - With nobody xcept our rock-ribbed University of British Columbia rowing eights getting within grabbing distance of an Olympic medal—any old medal—in the nine days of furious fun to date, there's reason to suspect that some of whatever caused the decline and fall of the Roman Empire has rubbed off on the Canadians.

We are up against muderous competition, it is true. For instance, in the 400-metre men's freestyle, classic of the Olymswimming events, there were 41 entries with the eight best times winning entry to the finals.

Of the eight, seven broke the previous Olympic record we gushed over at Melbourne four years ago. Then, in the final, seven of the eight again broke the 1956 record.

It was Murray Rose, of Australia, who again topped ail. only here, four years later, he cut nine full seconds off his previous record. His time almost 46 seconds faster than the record which made Johnny Weissmuller an international hero and a movie Tarzan at the 1924 Olympics.

CALL ME LIAR

In the foot racing realm, the classic 100 metres (just inches less than the length of the Canadian football field) was scorched at Melbourne in 101/2 seconds. I recall cabling half-way around the world that Morrow's record would likely live through many an

Here, only four years later, in the heats, quarterfinals and the hardest blow.

the hardest blow.

Harry Jerome of Vancouver had been regarded as our prize chance for gold. His flopperoo due to what he claimed was a leg spasm had me trying to answer newspapermen from three different nations who asked; "What has happened to you Canadians?"

Of course, the unpopular Jerome could hardly have expectively.

Jerome could hardly have expected a sympathetic press anyway.

Temperament in track stars one has to respect but the extent of his sheer bad manners toward reporters and photog.

SOFTBALL

1. 3 and 8.15 p.m.—Opening day competition in five-team double-knock anyway.

Temperament in track stars one has to respect but the extent of his sheer bad manners toward reporters and photog.

SUNDAY tent of his sheer bad manners toward reporters and photographers as well as Canadian team officials placed the young Negro down at the bottom as an athletic ambassador from Canada.

Luckily, he was the only one of our 99 competitors who failed to win respect. As to

the question relating to Canadian inferiority in sport, we failed to win respect. seem to hold our own only where we get a break in train ing facilities.

We have done well on skis and in ice skating. Our rowers from the West Coast have against a lot of varied weather and water conditions; our marksmen and equestrians have come up with medals but they represent small groups in which we have been for tunate to be well represented. marksmen a new equestrians have come up with medials but they represent small groups in which we have been for tunate to be well-represented.

But in the mass testing of swimming and track and field. Canada is obviously falling behind the world.

President Ken Farmer of the Canadian Olympic Association.

Both players were with Vicana and the company of the possible friday as the Victoria bonspiel Friday as the

Canada is obviously falling behind the world.

President Ken Farmer of the Canadian Olympic Association brought up the subject the other day. He, frankly, is incompleted and doesn't know the answer.

But later over on the humping 'via Veneto seated at a lidewalk "fistoranti" I encountered one possible solution to the weighty problem, namely, weights.

tion to the weighty problem, namely, weights.

The suggestion was passed on by Vic Obeck, who is here sas an observer for the U.S. Olympic committee. His qualification to discuss Canadjan athletic problems comes from eight years as athletics direction. tor at McGill University

RESISTANCE TRAINING

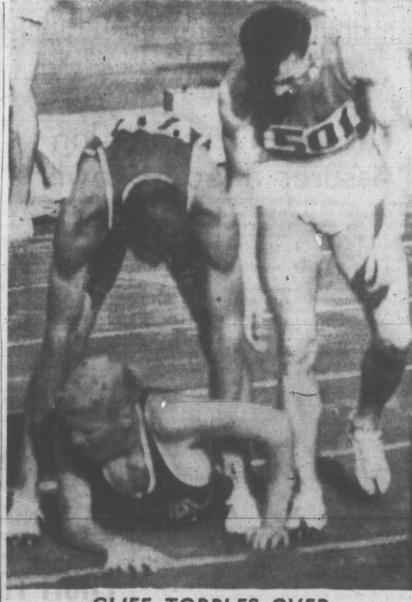
Since arriving in Rome, I have spent considerable time watching the Russians and Americans in training but their obvious stress on working with weights had never ing with weight had a major factor. Obeck tells me "re of Germany made peace with sion of the German team, ously, sistance training" is actually Jesse Owens Friday—with a "The incident had given the Hary noticed a package of

sistance training" is actually the key to the tremendous increase in performance by both nations.

At .NYU he experimented with basketball and the sport has suddenly boomed from nowhere. He spent \$10,000 on weights and the basketballers for square jumps with weights.

Besse Owens Friday—with a "The incident had given the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the "So we asked him to make or igarets in Owen's pocket. "You smoke?" he asked in Hary noticed a package of cigarets in Owen's pocket. "You smoke?" he asked in Hary in the little pressure from higher up. Owen's pocket. "You smoke?" he asked in Hary in the little pressure from higher up. Owen's pocket. "You smoke?" he asked in Hary in the little pressure from higher up. Owen's pocket. "You smoke?" he asked in German. "That is no good—no more final, snapped to have snubbed three days Jesse's picture and then went are from a Jacket pocket and shook hands. The two athletes, neither of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignore from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agreed." Jesse flushed, took the cignor of the little pressure from higher up. The new sprint king of the visit, and he agr

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#### CLIFF TOPPLES OVER

Help from teammate Glenn Davis (left) and Finland's J. Rintamaki is offered Cliff Cushman after the American track star collapsed at end

of 400-metre hurdles final at Olympic Games Friday. Davis won event vhile Cushman took the silver medal.

# **Boxing Judges Fired;** Here, only four years later, in the heats, quarterfinals and semifinals and finals, Morrow's record was beaten 24 times and equalled 12 times. Winner Armin Hary, of Germany, twice whittled three-tenths of a second off the 1956 record. It was sixth-tenths of a second faster than the sensational Olympic record set by Vancouver's Percy Williams in 1928. Here, only four years later, through to the finals, Morrow's record was beaten 24 times, as the qualifying round of the women's discus throw opened. The defending champion in the women's discus, America's Olga Connolly, was included on the finalists from the finalis

ver's Percy Williams in 1928.

The newspaper, Politika, ing decision awarding a fight charges the two Soviet bloc to a Russian over a Briton who kit the Canadian team's morale the bardest bloc.

Simultaneously, the Olym-nounced after a lengthy meet-

toria Cougars last season.

Portland opens its fall training camp at Estevan, Sask.,

Kitchener Post

To Frank Currie

**Hary Makes His Peace** 

Sept. 27.

SPORTS MENU

of a wrestling match which it says, cost Yugoslavia a first-place gold medal.

The International Amateur the International Wrestling Federation, gave this explanation of why the Russian was simultaneously, the Olymposed after a lengthy meet. allowed to keep his first-place medal:

is not proof of collusion. The Russian wrestled to win. He also defeated the second-placed man (the Yugoslav). In justice, we cannot take away his medal."

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)
Whitby Red Wings defeated Brampton Excelsiors 11-7 Friday hight to win their best-of-seven eastern Canadian Junior lacrosse final series 4-2.

Ichiro Hatta of Japan, a vice president of the International Amateur Wrestling Federation, bluntly said the Bulgarian took a dive to help his rival. took a dive to help his rival.

WERE SEEN TALKING

After wrestling for 11 minutes on even terms (a draw would have eliminated the Russian as well as the Bulker and Glen Lotton each Sprian), the two were seek to grain), the two were seek to talk to each other.

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"All I said to him was your Graphy and Ken Boss."

In the final minute, the Rus- Mike Finnegan scored once. sian won by a fall.

As for the Yugoslavs in Rome, they took the matter calmly and in fact did not even lodge a protect. The protect

numerous protests from vari- this see ous nations, including Canada. A British boxing official by Jack Bryant and Ralph threatened to pull out his team Linden, are defending provinas a result of the decision cial champions which favored Oleg Grigoriev

scene to avoid embarrassment. ment. GERMAN MEETS OWENS . . . THEY GET ALONG

# **Americans Set to Reap Games' Golden Harvest**

#### U.S. Gets Chance to Gain With Finals In 15 Events

(From CP, UPI Reports)

ROME-Long-legged Wilma Rudolph of the U.S., already crowned the 100-metre champion, opened her quest for a "double" in the Olympic Games today by setting an Olympic record of 23.2 seconds in winning her heat of the women's 200-metre dash.

Miss Rudolph, five-foot, 11inch star from Tennessee
State, eased up at the finish

but still clipped two tenths of a second off the Olympic won the four oars with coxsmark of 23.4 seconds set in wain event. Russia took the

mark of 23.4 seconds set in 1956 by Betty Cuthbert of Augtralia. She was only three-tenths of a second over her own world record of 22.9.

The record was a brilliant start to a day on which the United States hoped to win several of the 15 gold medals at stake.

Wain event. Russia look the gold medal in pairs oars with gold context, the Soviets 16th gold medal of the games against 13 for the U.S. Russia led the unofficial team competition at the start of the day with 260½.

The rowing victory gave Germany six gold medals.

at stake.

However, the first gold France was second and Italy medals to be decided foday third.

Terry Sidelined In Quarter-Finals The Russian pair, Valentin Kauffman's winning time Borelko and Oleg Golovanov, was 46.5 seconds. Singh had gave their country its medal 46.5 Spence 46.9 and Tobacco with a half-length victory over 47.5.

Remember Nina? Well, She's Back! All three Russian entries from a London store several Heywood Avenue Park.

Mike R.

Ray Lougheed of Moose

But Robert Steckle, also of

**Defeats Susie** FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Rod Laver and Rov Emercouple of the

Robert Clark by a fall.

Nina Ponomareva, Evgenia years ago led the field with
Kuzmecova and Tamara Press a heave of 53.68 metres (176 Bottoms Moves East

Jaw won his second straight match, stopping Kenneth Stephenson of Britain in the lightweight division. Kurt countries with an "overt fix" appeared to most ringsiders to of a wrestling match which it have clearly won.

Roman class.

President Roger Coulon, of the International Wrestling Take Eastern Boese of Kitchener, beaten in his first welterweight match, came back to beat Australian Junior Crown

> BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) straight match and was eliminated by light-heavyweight Ismet Atli of Turkey. **British Star**

medal."

The victory puts the Red

Under the complicated Olympic scoring system, the Russian had to win over the Bulgarian to keep his first-place hopes intact.

Incrosse final series 4.26/

The victory puts the Red

Canadian junior final series against New Westminster

Salmonbellies. The Minto Cup series starts in New Westmin-

products of production line, led the way Friday into the second round whips. They have been in the Canadian final each year since A slim crowd of about 3,000 saw Laver defeat Bob Parker After wrestling for 11 min- 1956 and won three of them.

"All I said to him was 'You have lost and you better give up'," said Koridze. He insisted this was perfectly innocent. In the final mixts the said to have missing the said to him was 'You have lost and you better give up'," said Koridze. He insisted this was perfectly innocent. In the final missing the said to him was 'You have lost and you better give up'." said Koridze. He insisted this was perfectly innocent. In the final missing the said to have a said to have missing the said to have missing the said to have a said to have missing the Butt, 22-year-old Victoria player, went down 6-3, 6-0 in

The Oak Bay boys, coached

#### of Russia over Francis Taylor Marg Todd Tops "It was a clear cut case of Totem Favorites

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)— the judges having their pencils ready to mark certain boys and Edmonton coach in the Western Hockey League, has run off," Gillardi said.

The ousted judges, whose been named manager and been named manager and the ousted judges, whose the company water not revealed have been named manager and the ousted judges, whose coach of Kitchener Waterloo names were not revealed, have Beavers, latest entry in the been told of the ban but have women's title at the 30th annual Jasper Park golf tournasix-day event starts

#### **B.C.** Senior Women's **Final Softball** TOURNAMENT

SEPT. 3 - 4 - 5

Teams from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Kamloops,

# Birtoria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 3, 1960 OLYMPIC SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

Medal-Winners

165.36 points.
TRACK AND FIELD
Women's Shotput—Tamara Press,
Russia, 17.32 metres (56 feet, 3% inches), (Olympic record).
Men's 20-Kilometre Walk—Vladimir
Golubnichiy, Russia, in 1.34.073.
Men's 406-Metre Hurdles — Gienn
Davis, United States, in 49.3 (Olympic record).

Women's 400-Metre Medley Relay— United States, in 6.41.1 (world and Olympic record).
Men: 200 Metre, Butterfly — Mike Troy, United States, in 2.12.8 (world And Olympic record).
PENCING

# with a half-length victory over Austria. Finland was third. Meanwhile, back at the track, Terry Tobacco of Victoria finished fourth in the quarter-finals of the men's 400. Tobacco, who advanced through the first round earlier today, finished behind Carl Kauffman of Germany, winner of the first heat, Mijkhas Singh of India and Malcolm Spence of the British West West Indies. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. Tobacco, who advanced through the first heat, Mijkhas Singh of India and Malcolm Spence of the British West West Indies. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. Tobacco, who advanced through the first heat, Mijkhas Singh of India and Malcolm Spence of the British West West Indies. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals. The first three in each heat qualified for the semi-finals.

softball final with Navy in four straight games.

The Motormen, boasting a 2-0 lead in the series, will meet the Tark at 2-1 feet and 1-2 feet and 1

Mike Rye hurled a fine sixhitter for Navy and Dave Saxon hit a triple and a homer

Parking will be permitted in designated areas black-top road but never on the black-top road.

Honeymoon Bay, B.C. her first-round match against British star Christine Truman.



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# CENTRAL PARK

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Trail and Victoria

interview.

The two athletes, neither of trousers.

"We thought Hary should go to see Herr Owens," said uage made gestures with their right," Jesse said in English.

# Pappas Earns Rest By Blanking Yanks

THE SCOREBOARD

# Harry Grayson



Paul Richards.

magnificent three-hit 5-0 vic-tory over the Yankees. The hard-throwing, six-foot,

out nine and didn't walk a

DEDICATED CUSS

a little out of shape.

So after all the customers had left the Baltimore ball

park that day, the Oriole mana

ger ordered Milt to run around

the field for half an hour. And

within three games of the top but the with a 7-5 decision over. De roit; Washington swept a

twi-night twin-bill from Bos-ton, 5-1 and 3-2, and Cleveland

ipped Kansas City, 6-2. In the National League, Mil-

games of the idle first-place Pittsburgh Pirates; San Fran-

cisco defeated Los Angeles,

Pappas did it. But he didn't have to Friday

left the Baltimore ball

EXTRA WORK

"Do you want me to do some running tonight?" Pappas in-

The question stopped Rich-

"Yeah," he grinned, "we'll

man en route to his 13th victory. Tony Kubek opened the

When it was all over, the Home runs: San Francisco — 301 000 00x — 6 72

Fedres, Palmoulai (f) and Roseboro; Sanford, O'Dell (8) and Schmidt.

Home runs: San Francisco — Cepeda

DEFORM

keep the lights on especially between 150 and 250 pounds. or you."

Swimmers and fencers use special exercises with weights

between the two.

On Aug. 23, Pappas weak.

The University of Michigan has adopted the Russian train-

Tigers and had to be removed. Ing technique of having high when Pappas had to be taken out in the ninth again last work wearing weighted can white Sox, Richards felt his value hurler might be getting feet unwards.

oung hurler might be getting feet upwards.

game with a single off him Athiwaukee and Pappas then retired the st. Louis

next 18 men in order before Les Angeles San Francisco Cletis Boyer connected for a Checinacu harmless single with one out Philadelphia

Charles Evans, who has had a mad crush on golf for 62 of his 70 years, believes that the old girl's beauty is being marred these days by too many artificial aids.

Chick Evans, who preferred his love in ner pristine prettiness, would like to see the old-time skill and the stymie restored and many of the gimmicks of the modern game banished.

No one has stood for more in the American game. No one is more richly entitled to compare the old with the new. "I can't see any comparison in skill between the old days and today," says the

Chicagoan who held at least one major champoniship every year from 1909 through 1923. "Golf has become simply a matter of brute force. Hit the ball off the tee as far as

you can, then wedge it in.

"In the old days, no amount of practice or strength could substitute for skill. Now the steel shaft and the courses permit precision and practice to win over inherent skill before the skill shall shal of the grooved swing. All shots are made with

exactly the same swing.
"There was something about the hickory shaft. If you gripped it a little tighter the torsion became greater and it was hard to control the ball. Golf wasn't an automatic

The Smiling Evans, the crack shotmaker who never turned professional and once again will enter the U.S. Amateur tournament when it is played Sept. 12-17 at St. Louis, would give golf back to the players. He would flx things so the player couldn't buy the shot in a shop. Now any teaching pro tells his pupil to let the club do the

For example, "You can buy straight spin in the golf shop," Evans points out. "We used to have to use slice spin stop the ball. You had to put the spin on."

What is the difference between courses on which Evans captured the United States Open, the U.S. Amateur twice, the Western Open and the Western Amateur, the latter eight times, and those of today?

"Good courses of the same length were three or four strokes harder in my day," says the winner of 53 tournaments. "You'd be off line in knee-high rough at least two times each nine. Of two balls-hitting the fairway, one would land on a bad spot of grass and might go anywhere.

Add putting on greens where dandelion patches had been scraped off, leave nothing but caked subsoil, patted down, and you had to pitch onto that."

The stymic made golf a better game, in Evans' opinion.

"There is no drama in golf today to equal that of seeing a fellow step up with a niblick and pitch over another ball and into the hole" he goes on. "I want to stand on the and into the hole," he goes on. "I want to stand on the green and tell myself: 'I'd better favor that side of the hole cause if I don't get it in, I'll still have a chance to stymie m.' I could hook a putt around another ball or slice it around if there were room. I even practiced pitching high so the ball would bounce over a stymie."

Chick Evans admits that most people don't want the nie back. To him, the reason is obvious. That's one shot the golfer can't buy a club to play

# RACING RESULTS

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Groomizeld) \$5.10 \$3.00 \$2.40

Early Rambler (Thomas) 2.50 2.70

Little Selfstin (Arterburn) 3.20

Also ran-Neds Freedom Val Read,
Lanes Fride, Peace Time. Time-1.44.

Fifth Race-

#### Bombers Peddle Canadian Guard

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Blue Bombers announced that Canadian guard Larry Fleisher has been sold to Edmonton Eskimos for an undis-closed amount of cash.

Minor Boxla Wind-Up Scheduled Wednesday

The Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association's wind-up party will be held Wednesday in the Britannia Legion Hall

t 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served following presentation of tro-phies and crests. Parents as well as players are invited to

Pirst race — \$1,025. Claiming, three area of the complete of t

The coho are co-operating.

The Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association holds its annual Cerebral Palar. 47.70 14.70 12.60 AT DERBY TIME

annual Cerebral Palsy coho NEED UPLIFT derby this weekend and re-\$8.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 ports filtered in this morning lation and longer. Olympic 4.00 to suggest that a good run of pool, the respite periods are allvers has moved into Esqui longer apart which results in malt waters.

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TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



hill had two things going for him as he won the Canadian Janior golf exampionship Friday—knowledge of his home course and a 17th hole which was poison to his opponents.

16-year-old Toronto at Thornhill Golf Club.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

... O'BRIEN

"After all," says Obeck, Tacoma Sait Lake

lifters as massive muscle Sacrament is now wasters

many repetitions builds en-

"when you do a pushup on the bedroom floor you are weight-lifting. People think of weight-

bound people but sport is now applying weights to specific left bry

cking. Your boys aren't in-

"From my ten years in Can-ada, I rate them with any in

Of course, the federal gov-ernment in Canada must take

the major share of the blame.

metre Olympic distance pool in which to train during the winter. Coach Jack Faulkner. from London, Ont., pointed out that swimmers use the

turn at the ends of the pool

When they get into a regu

for Olympic and other interna-

rather than general develop-ment. A lightweight with

Chicago White Sox moved within three games of the top with a 7-5 decision over Debrois: Washington swept a many repetitions builds end durance, but it takes heavy weights with less repetition to build power and that's where I think Canadian athletes are

ferior.

aukee beat Cincinnati, 9-6, the world, but they are not getthereby moving to within 61/2 ting the proper training.

4-3, and Chicago crushed St. Our swimmers, for instance,

mer, catches started to im learn something out of all this prove.

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be awarded as a consolation what to teach and a mass reprize. The derby winds up Monday Canada may take the

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at three sessions a week.

three-inch righthander struck three-inch righthander struck baseball SCOREBOARD

All-Winning Drive UNDER WAY TUESDAY Mends Pa's Faith

Wilcox's father, thinking young Brian had little chance

junior went 35 holes to defeat against Windsor's Bob Pan persistent Gordon Robinson, asiuk in the semi-finals, weni 17, of Vancouver Marine ahead and arranged a match ne pitched Battimore Orioles into a virtual tie for the Am. "They've had quite a caddie Drive, 3 and 1 in the final for Friday afternoon with erican League lead with a problem at this club for some of the match play tournament another golfer in Toronto. Brian wasn't able to keer

that golfing date because he was busy winning the 36-hole final match. He upset Panas iuk on the 19th hole Thursday after Panasiuk appeared rattled on the 17th.

Neither Wilcox or Robins played spectacular golf during 13% the final.

Wilcox got off to a flying

Wilcox won the 16th and Second Robinson conceded the 17th tonight. 

Wilcox tied it up on the 22nd. ers, added another trophy to quarter. Wilcox proceeded of take the his shelf recently when he won 23rd and the 24th and was the Vancouver Island triples never headed again.

Robinson said the result Other members of the Barr

100 350 1—10 10 0 000 040 1—5 8 0 (6) and White: Martin (6) and runs: Vankouver— 1. Taylor. would stay in Vancouver for Crocket.

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# Bictoria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 3, 1960. COUGAR TICKET SALES

Cheaper rates for children and pensioners will be of drawing larger crowds to their Western Hockey League games this winter.

Season tickets will go on sale Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Memorial Arena with a special section set aside for sen citizens who may view games for only 50 cents.

Children under 15 may also get in for 50 cents with season-ticket holders, provided the youngsters purchase a season ticket for \$17.50.

Last year's season-ticket holders who wish to reserve the same seat this year must pick up their tickets by

EIGHT-GOAL BULGE

# Tugmen Need To Cinch Knot

Skip

McCallan scored the

Tugmen held a 3-2 edge

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ARMSTRONG - Foul Bay goals to pace the Vi Tugmen of Victoria have all tack while Doug Flynn and but wrapped up the provincial Bill Wilson added

the 12th and three up on the by defeating Armstrong Shamby defeating Armstrong Sham-rocks 13-5 in the first of a two-dozed through the Victoria defence for three of the Armgame, total-goal final.

Second game will be played strong goals. Bob Shumay and

George Wilson scored three

after the first quarter and grabbed the only three goals of the second for a 5-2 half-

never headed again.

Robinson said he felt Wilcox was going to collapse feated the Beacon Hill team

probably mean he rink are H. Davis and B. Consolation winner was the

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electrical power and created conditions that attract new industries. This means more employment. And when you look around and see the new highways. tunnels and the new ferries to Victoria - well. Social Credit certainly gets things done. On September 12th, I'm voting to see B.C. continue to progress. I'm voting Social Credit."

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# Rail Tieup **Threatens** Slowdown

NEW YORK (AP)

Business faced a threat of serious upset this week when the nation's biggest railroad ground to a strike-induced halt.

A walkout by 20,000 non-operating employees put the brakes on the Pennsylvania Railroad's trains.

Fifty thousand loaded freight cars stood along 10.000 miles of tracks between New York and other east coast points and St. Louis.

The line's 136,000 daily pas-sengers had to find other of transportation.

West Virginia have cut their Work forces because of lack Already some coal mines in of hopper cars. A Chrysler Corp. stamping plant near Akron, Ohio, laid off men.

Another strike against the Canadian-owned Grand Trunk vestern railroad made itself felt in the area between Chicago and Detroit. A Chevrolet plant at Flint, Mich., laid off to be larger at 1.435,000 bush-4,500 workers because it couldn't ship motors.

BUSINESS UPTURN?

Elsewhere on the business scene, most eyes were focused elso on the prospect for a busines upturn after Labor Day.

The steel industry had hoped that September would bring a spurt in production but these expectations have been set back to October.

However, new orders for steel were reported showing a seasonal pickup.

Automakers still were hold-ing back on sizable orders for

steel but some started showing that orders soon will have to be made.
The stock market went

through one of its most tumulon the Associated Press aver- things to come.

the gyrations of stocks of Tel-Autograph Corp. and Comp-tometer Corp., makers of But there are brokers who tometer Corp., makers of equipment to transmit writ-

# In the U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - The provinces added to the total of their bond debt, but borrowed less in the United States and which appears likely. ing the fiscal year ended last March 31, the bureau of statistics has reported.

Direct funded debt, less sink-

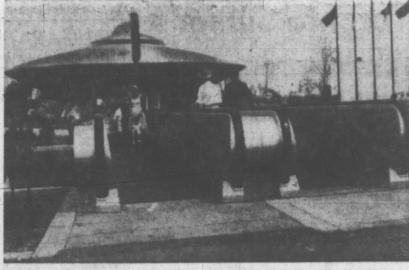
sinking funds, rose 16.2 per cent to \$2,937,000,000.

cent to \$2,937,000,000.

All provinces except Alberta and British Columbia floated new bonds issues during the year, of which 27.8 per cent were sold outside Canada compared with 42.5 per cent in the previous fiscal year.

Gross direct bond debt declined during the year in Quebec, Alberta and British Columbia and increased in the other provinces.

DIVIDEALS.



STEP SAVER-This is not a flat escalator. It is a moving sidewalk, something cities have their eyes on as an answer to moving heavy pedessenger conveyor system is installed in Freedomland, a new amusement park in Bronx, N.Y.

# SEEN DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's 1960 apple crop is estimated at 14,573,000 bushels, down 4.6 per cent from last year's 15, 278,000 bushels, the bureau of statistics has reported.

els against 1,264,000 a year ago.

The peach crop is estimated at 2.341,000 bushels, smaller at 2,341,000 bushels, smaller than last year's 2,604,000 bush-

WEEK ON MARKETS

# Industrials Score Third Week In Row

By JOHN PICTON

For the third successive through one of its most tumul-tous weeks in a long time. On seored a gain on the Toronto Tuesday it suffered the worst stock market and some brokers decline since last March, based see the trend as the shape of

Then it became entangled in oil stocks went ahead leaps and But there are brokers who

prompted Gosar Canadian Marketrend Surveys to say: "A technical correction is now due which would provide a buying opportunity in anticipation of a continuation of the advance which appears likely.

Banks saw the most profitable week among industrials.

Oil refining groups advanced sharply on the strength of sharply on the strength of

birect funded debt, less sinking funds, for all provinces to talled \$2,909,000,000 at March 31. up 4.4 per cent in the year.

Canada seeing the most active Zeballos Iron Mines Ltd. total of their indirect week since it recently debt—provincially guaranteed pleted an extension from Winbonds and debentures — less nipeg to the American border.

DIVIDENDS

Sentia Light. Heat and Power, son-Prichard oil and gas proper 50 cents. Payable Oct. 1: Sept. 5 cents. Payable Oct. 1: Grip and Batten. 15 cents. Payable Oct. 1: Sept. 5 cents. Payable Oct. 1: Sept. 6 cents. Payable Oct. 1: Sept. 1 cents. Payable Oct. 1 cents

#### INTENSIFIED HUNT

# Island Iron Ore Sparks Interest

A fresh wave of mining interest in sweeping across Van- COWICHAN couver Island.

Quietly and inconspicuously, COPPER a half dozen mining companies are conducting intensified ex.

ments are taking place:

1. Zeballos Iron Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of International Iron Mines Ltd. of Vancouver, has a 30-man crew on the Venage 2,000,000 tons of iron ore ture property at Zeballos on at Maggie."
the west coast of the Island. A further

contain the largest iron ore

But there are brokers who contain the largest iron ore body in B.C.

These stocks had taken off or sensational rises when it was announced that American Telephone and Telegraph Co. would permit transmission at regular telephone rates. Trading in both issues were halted for long periods while masses of buy and sell orders were matched.

Retail trade ran up a good gain over the previous week as the weather cooled off in many areas.

Provinces

But there are brokers who point out that there was no news to boost these oil prices, and generally it is believed the buying came from U.S. investors seeking a safe retreat for large sums of money.

However, the buying had a desired effect on the market and most sections scored gains on the week: Industrials up 2.06 at 506.50, golds up 1.15 at so the weather cooled off in whole, had an uninteresting week and dropped 1.23 at 158.43.

TECHNICAL CORRECTION

The Canadian industrial ad varce, though, has been consistent in recent weeks, which prompted Gosar Canadian Marketrend Surveys to say: "A technical correction is now due to boost these oil prices, and generally it is believed the buying had a fron ore claims near Uclue let, south of Zeballos. The company has converted of iron ore claims, co-owned by veteran prospectors Edwin Chase and desired effect on the market and most sections scored gains on the week: Industrials up 2.06 at 506.50, golds up 1.15 at south of Zeballos. The claims, co-owned by veteran prospectors Edwin Chase and generally it is believed the buying had a prospectors Edwin Chase and generally it is believed the buying had a generally it is believed the buying had a generally it is believed the buying had a form ore claims near Uclue let, south of Zeballos. The claims, co-owned by veteran prospectors Edwin Chase and generally it is believed the buying had a generally it is believed the buying had a form ore claims near Uclue let, south of Zeballos. The claims, co-owned by veteran prospectors Edwin Chase and generally it is believed the buying had a form or

Canadian capital only has been mal traffic rates have used to date.

financing," he said.

Island. The department says U.S. money orders.

Co. have approved a plan to Most companies are keeping exchange stock with four small

mineral reserves found in pre-liminary tests. But one spokes man summed up the work with: "We're looking and look-

the west coast of the Island. A diamond drill crew has been working continuously for three years and a read is being built to the property. The department of mines reports the Zeballos operation may ore in the largest iron ore Of all the work underway,

Arthur Upton, president of Zeballos Iron Mines Ltd., says

The announcement said nor-

raised by 5 or 10 cents for each
"The time may come when 10 words.

Japanese money may be used The Board of Transport comfar we haven't needed outside crease earlier. An increase in ENCOURAGING' TESTS

The increased activity was spurred, says the provincial mines department, by "very encouraging" tests at Maggie Lake on the west coast of the Lake on the Lake of Canadian-bound traffic from the U.S. has also been approved by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission.

Also involved is a slight increase in charges for Canadian-bound traffic from the U.S. has also been approved by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission.

# CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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#### BUSINESS VIEWS

# Premiums End Problems for Mother

Q. Do you believe some

claims that their products are

Announcement

MR. K. E. (KEN) BUXTON

Stockers Security Storage and

Warehouse Ltd. is pleased to announce that Mr. K. E. Buxton has joined their sales staff. Mr.

Buxton was born and raised in Victoria and has 5 years in the moving business. He would ap-

preciate all his old friends and customers giving him a call regarding any future moving problems that they may have.

get children to eat breakfast. That shatter your illusions? Well, it's true. In a way.

Irwin Max Pollock said so Friday. Mr. Pollock is pres-ident of Nabis-Hal Malone co Foods Ltd.,

Co. in the U.S. is the largest

cereal manufacturer in the loyalty aspect. People often world. Trim (but not too trim—he Other companies get ours. We consumes what he makes and were perplexed at first. Now promotes), 52-year-old Irwin we just send them along to Pollock adeptly answered these do the same thing."

Q. Do premiums in cereals cereal manufacturers are de do anything but stimulate feating their purpose by mak-ing fantastic advertising

A. "Yes, they do. There are "filled with A. "Yes, they do. There are "filled with vitamins" and thousands of children who "chock full of healthful, nutriwould shun breakfast alto tious ingredients?' gether. Our research shows that premiums have ended this beginning to tell in their sales. problem for many mothers. Some say it isn't so, of course, but they're the same people who keep buying these cereals ploration programs for iron VANCOUVER (CP)—Share and whose children keeping ore eating them."

Q. Isn't it 'true that premum on the amounts being mining companies to gain effective control of them.

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ing hard at Vancouver Island." Availin Mines. Cellardore spent on premiums it would be spent on another form of ments are taking place:

Availin Mines. Cellardore spent on premiums it would be spent on another form of headed by Cowichan president advertising. We don't consider premiums as part of the cost of the product. All the money



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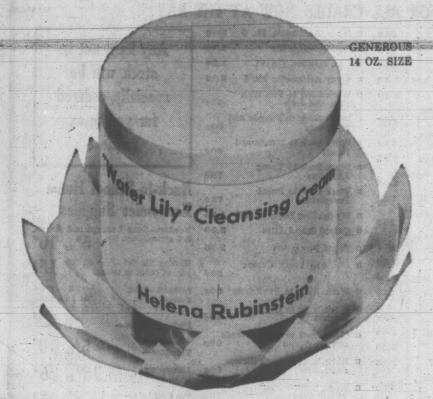
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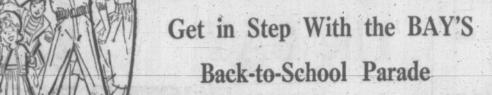
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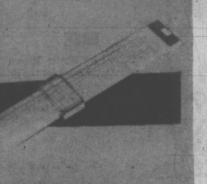








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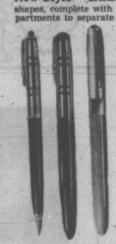
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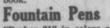
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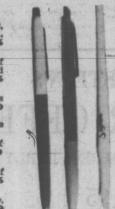
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Just guess the number of marbles in the jars displayed in the Stationery Dept., Boys Wear Dept., or in Children's Wear Dept., and win a new bike for school! The boy and girl winner will be announced on Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

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406 Grade V package 4 Grade VI package 4 Grades IV, V and VI DO NOT include Winston Dictionary. Buy separately at 1.40 each. The BAY will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, for the LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

REOPENING AT 9 A.M., TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th

# HOLIDAY DATES

Saanichton Fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday, featuring horse shows, 4-H Club competitions, judging of livestock, produce and handicrafts.

Auto Racing-Today at 7.30 p.m., B.C. sprint car championship race at Western Speedway; Monday at noon, combined sprint car, stock car program, old Colwood race track.

Fishing—Saturday through Monday, Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association annual Cerebral Palsy Coho

Softball—Saturday, Sunday at 1, 3 and 6.15 p.m., and Monday at 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., five team, double-knock-out, B.C. Senior Women's Softball Championship, in Central Park.

Cricket—11.30 a.m. Sunday, exhibition, Oak Bay vs. Seattle, Windsor Park; 11 a.m. Monday, exhibition, Victoria and District Association Eleven vs. Seattle, in Beacon

# - Unemployment Total Drops 200 in Week

Unemployment figures in the the retail trade," an official

Women registered there daily for as many days as the number 1,135.

"The impact of a bumper Applicants are asked to contourist season is being feit in tact the women's division of the call for female help for the National Employment an electric milking machine and milking a cow with it.

She was awarded a gold.

Fourteen students from Victoria were among 100 High School pupils who took part in a United Nations seminar at the University of British Columbia the work of the Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Naval Veterans Hall.

A meeting of the special gift group of Community Chest will be held at Spencerhouse DPAISE FOR

Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Gordon Pollard, Howard Price.
The Canadian Red Ensign,
The seminar was sponsored the Union Jack and the Stars and Vancous and Stripes flew simultaneous.

At 7.30 a.m. Brian Liebel and At

PRAISE FOR

Saanich Girl Wins Crown In Vancouver

Clara Taylor B.C. 'Princsss'

Local News

Women's Pages

Classified

An 18-year-old Saanich girl won a major victory at the Pa-cific National Exhibition in

Vancouver Friday. Clara Taylor, 2973 McIntyre Clara Taylor, 2010 winner of many 4-H club com-Victoria area dropped by more than 200 during the past week for domestic workers in Vic

Victoria area dropped by more than 200 during the past week with the return of loggers to the woods and resumption of sawmill activity.

The National Employment Office said the improvement was shown in the number of men registered in the local National Employment Office which now stands at 2,732.

Women registered there number 1,135.

She won the title from four other girls from the Lower with the return of loggers to the workers in Victoria, especially housekeepers, either to live in or out. Salar ids of up to \$100 a month are paid, in addition to room and board.

"Women are urgently required as companion help, child monitors and domestic cooks. Daily workers can earn \$1 an hour for four to seven hours allowed as many days as they are available."

Miss Taylor, who represented Vancouver Island, was chosen as B.C.'s Dairy Princess.

She was awarded a gold watch by the department of TOPICS of DAY agriculture and was given a free trip to the Canadian National Exhibition in Taronto to watch the Canadian finals for the diffe of Point Canadian finals for the canadian final fi the title of Dairy Queen of First reports of the Victoria | Victoria Public Library will

Canada. She leaves Tuesday for To-

Community Chest pilot campaign are "most encouraging,"
Bernard P. Van Aggelen, campaign chairman, said today.

Some 22 local firms are being canvassed prior to the main campaign in October to test techniques and to give some ladication of the results that can be expected.

Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. After that winter schedules will commence. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday for the ronto.

Next year she will represent the national competition in Toronto.

Four Injured In Duncan

In Duncan

Smash-Ups

At 7.30 a.m. Brian Liebel and

They were on their way to the Pacific National Exhibi-

Both cars were described as

total wrecks,
All victims were taken by

Duncan Kiwanis volunteer am

tion at the time.

MUD AND GROWTH-COVERED piece of aircraft engine found by American fishboat between Cape Flattery and Carmanah Point is examined by RCN tug crewman Jack Dunnett, aboard Heatherton, which

brought wreckage to Esquimalt. Badly corroded it may be difficult to identify. Engine could have come from TCA plane which vanished mysteriously 13 years ago. (Times

Victoria Daily Times

NOTES, VOTES, QUOTES

# Talking in the Tavern

It's been a week of shouting and

heckling on all fronts—and there are just seven days of it left.

Politicians will hit the home stretch after the Labor Day weekend and by next Saturday the dust will settle in readiness

for Monday's trek to the polls. CCF candidates say their hopes are ris-

at the University of British Columbia this week.

They were: Jane Turner, Cathie Jeyes, Alice Powell, Sally Price, Margaret Passmore, Gilliam Smith, Joan Sendey, Marsha Stephens, Ian Jamieson, Ken Foster, Doug at 2 p.m.

The Canadian Red Ensign, ing daily.
"Our meeting at Port Renfrew Friday night was continued in the local tavern," said Geoffrey Mitchell of Esquimalt, "and the future welfare of British Columbia was decided by closing time."

by the Victoria and Vancouver branches of the United Nations Association.

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Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 will hold their fall meeting in the Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, at 2 p.m.

Tuesday. They will also be guests of Cedar Hill Golf Club Pridays.

At 7.30 a.m. Brian Llebel and Miss Penny Harder, both of Lake Cowichan, left the highway while driving north. The accident took place on a slight curve and the car rolled several times.

TWO CARS WRECKED

They were on their way to pridays. Social Crediters, however, say the CCF is being "fooled" by all the heckling at

Socred meetings.

"This heckling is planned and organized by the CCF," Saanich contender John Tisdalle said today. "The same people show up at different meetings and make all the trouble they can

"But they are still very much a minor-ity."

Liberal and Socred supporters complain of their candidates' posters being torn wn all over Victoria.

"It is most undemocratic," says Mrs. George Whittaker, who is campaign manager for her husband, the Esquimalt Lib-

"It is downright dirty," declared Esquimalt Socred Herbert Bruch. "Many of my posters were placed too high to be reached by children. They have obviously been pulled down by rival political workers."

His CCF opponent, Geoffrey Mitchell, istened to say that he disapproves of these tactics and does not know anyone in his organization who would do it.

With polling day in sight, local campaign offices are still getting hundreds of calls from people who want to know if they are on the voters' list.

"We get them all day on all our seven phones," said Mrs. Elmer Lacey, assistant secretary at the Liberal offices on Yates

Amusingly . . . Ge Grit campaigners are working in what was recently a

sea-food restaurant. A fish net hangs from the ceiling and pictures of fish are painted on the floors for customers to walk

'Very fishy," commented a Conserva-

Premier Bennett will celebrate his 60th

birthday next Tuesday addressing an elec-

tion meeting in Vancouver.
"It will be a real birthday rally," he

At Nanaimo Friday night he and Recreations Minister Earle Westwood gave a rousing performance in the face of in-

Outside large portraits of them rivalled the current showing at the Capitol Theatre—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies." \* \*

Communist party leader Tim Buck is coming here Tuesday. He will speak in support of Saanich candidate Ernest Knett in the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall

at 8 p.m.

"We want people to hear his reply to CCF charges," Mr. Knott said,

\* \* \* \*
Still stumping Oak Bay for Tory votes, James George promises a fiery speech at his rally in the Münicipal Hall next Wedday at 8.15 p.m.
"It will make a lot of people sit up

including the government," he says.

Angry over the defacing of Esquimalt store windows with stickers and smeared signs, Conservative James Bryant has asked the police chief to prosecute anybody caught doing it.

"As a police commissioner, I take a ery serious view of this hooliganism," he "I am not blaming any particular party but this sort of thing is downright disgusting and it must be stopped."

Following a crowded schedule, Liberal George Gregory left for Ganges, Salt Spring Island, where he will speak tonight. On Tuesday he will make two TV

pearances and speak at James Bay. Wednesday he has meetings in Richm Point Grey, Thursday at Castlegar and Nelson, Friday at Trail.

# Aero Engine Hides Clues Under Rust

from 780 feet of water off Carmanah Point, on the Island's west coast, could have come from at least five types of aircraft.

The find, made by a U.S. fishboat and reported to the Coast Guard and Canadian Department of Transport, touched off speculation that the wreckage may be from a TCA Lockheed Lodestar that disappeared without a trace the stormy night of April 28, 1947.

Sold to Japan

re-commissioned here after

Ontario was sold as surplus

Original sale of the Ontario

Fifteen passengers were lost on the Lethbridge-Van-couver flight, last heard from as pilot Capt. William G. Pike, Vancouver, radioed his approach to Vancouver airport

at 11.13 p.m. INSPECTION DUE

Department of transport air-craft accident inspectors were to examine the engine part at Esquimalt, probably next week, where it was brought Esquimalt, probably next week, where it was brought from Neah Bay Coast Guard station by the RCN tug Heatherton late Friday.

Meanwhile a Victoria air.

Sale of the Ontario was re-

Meanwhile a Victoria aircraft engine specialist said a
thorough examination of the
engine — apparently the front
part of a nine-cylinder radial
type including crankcase and
six cylinders — would be
needed before any expert could
guess what aircraft it came
from.

Sale of the Ontario was reported earlier this week. A
sister ship, the Quebec, has
now also been purchased by
Mitsui and Co.

The Quebec, which helped
shell Japanese islands during
the last days of the Second
World War, was sold by
Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for between \$350,000

Hugh Thomas, who maintains B.C. government aircraft at Patricia Bay airport, is the former Uganda, and was

"So many airplanes have modernization at HMC Dockgone into the chuck over the years, you would really have

to narrow it right down" for positive identification, Trewethey Contractor 2017 and

COULD BE BRITISH

OULD BE BRITISH

He said the Bristol "Taurus"

Of Vancouver for \$317,900 and Mitsul and Co. paid about the used to power Hampden and Same amount for it as paid for the Quebec. ond World War was a nine-

Many of these British planes required she be scrapped in case service on this coast and Canada. However, it was re-

many of them crashed.

The Harvard — a familiar Second World War training plane, one of which is still trached to the navy's utility. squadron at Patricia Bay — The Vancouver purchasers squadron at Patricia Bay and the Norseman, a famed Canadian bush plane, also have engines similar to the wreck.

A Norseman operated by Queen Charlotte Airlines Will Fight River — west of Campbell River—to Vancouver about five Golden Staph years ago and was never found. It had eight passengers

Mr. Thomas said the Lodestar had a nine-cylinder engine, "but they had so many types, it could be a Pratt and Whitney or a Wright."

No identifying marks were immediately located on the Profits helpostories and here. Mr. Thomas said the Lode-

part. Its crankcase, probably pitals.

a magnesium alloy, was badly eaten away by the action of seph's and Royal Jubilee hosnesium is derived.

Normally an identification facturers plate is attached to the upper tories—but said they would be front part of the crankcase, the "sure" to utilize the penicillin part most badly corroded in when received.

feet in diameter—is also indicative of a common type of ento the medical profession at a of around 600 horsepower, Mr. Thomas pointed out,

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THUS IS, CHARLIE BROWN?

# could only be recovered by These could be either Pratt and Whitney or Wright engines, both American-made. A Norseman operated by

Victoria hospital officials to day hailed a new synthetic penicillin to combat "golden staph" which will be

which mag-pitals here had as yet received d. no direct word from the manu-

The Size of the piece—about four staphcillin, and detailed reconference Sept. 7 at the State University of New York, Col-lege of Medicine, Syracuse.

## ASK The TIMES

Q. In 1954 Edmonton de feated Montreal for the Grey Cup on the strength of ntreal fumble that was picked up by Jackie Parker and run back for a touchdown late in the game. Who kicked the convert for the winning point? M.J.C. A. Bob Dean.

Q. On the Saanich Peninsula there is a church built of California redwood, opened 1862. On whose farm was this church built and where does it stand now? B.R.

A. Church is St. Stephen's Anglican, on Glebe Road. It was originally on the Thomson farm and property was deeded to the church. It is the oldest Anglican church on ing to records, is believed to be e oldest church in B.C. on its original site. It is now or the Woodward farm.



# Sailor Still Sailing, But in Miniature



Christopher Penning-tremendous attention to detail

his life but until he becomes a Canadian citizen can not return to it—so he does the next best thing.

All day and every day he works on the sailing ships of terms.

works on the sailing ships of ter.

bygone days, the models in the Not content with his deli-Maritime Museum of B.C. at cate work all day, he has an Esquimalt.

Christopher is entrusted with the intricate task of renovating the replicas, some of which date back to the early 1800's, and with some 20 models to be looked after there's plenty to do.

"This is the first time we have had a full time repair man," Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Cassells, curator of the museum, said Friday, "and if we had man for the salles."

A tremendous amount of attention to detail is involved—as any amateur modeller will confirm. To re-rig a model takes

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During August 3.500 people

he was about seven. At that right on their doorstep, time he was living in Fries-land, in his native Holland, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, is open retired sea captain.

Christopher Penning, a father on the fishing boats but then the government's probeen connected with the sea all

Esquimalt.

Christopher is entrusted with home building model sailing.

a full three weeks' work and visited the museum—that's every detail has to be historically correct, even down to the minute knots in the ratlines.

Christopher picked up this representation of visitors during 1856. More victoria people, too, are beginning to realize there is an increase of the museum—that's more than the total number of visitors during 1856. More visitoria people, too, are beginning to realize there is an increase of the museum—that's more than the total number of visitors during 1856. More visitors during 1856. eye-crossing occupation when teresting historical institution

and learned the art from a from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.





#### TAKE IT EASY, EASY Take a break and plenty of coffee on your weekend

highway jaunt, area police forces advise on the eve of Labor Day.

The summer's last holiday, a favorite for outings or trips to the Mainland and Up-Island, Labor Day is no picule for police forces.

It almost always means extra work for police, who point out that most traffic accidents they attend could have been avoided by common sense and observation of a few basic rules.

A Safety Council release recommends:

"Don't go anywhere unless your car is in top mechanical condition; always be alert for what other drivers may

do; stop at least every two hours for a stretch and coffee break; be courteous toward all motorists and pedestrians, and obey all regulations."

THIS ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, designed to resemble an igloo, was recently dedicated at Inuvik, N.W.T., 1,200 miles north of Edmonton. Out-

is Rev. Edward H. Maddocks,

Man's Needs

Seattle, Washington, told an

There is a practical answer

to human needs, an intelligent

answer which is indicated in

the Lord's Prayer, Mr. Wells

practiced," he said "from a

standpoint which challenged

many of the common opinions

of his era. And because of it

he was able to heal the pre-

valent sicknesses and sins

with what the Biblical record

indicates was remarkable suc-cess. He was able to open for mankind new paths of achieve-ment the fears, the limitations,

the discouragements, of hu-man consciousness and ex-

Mr. Wells spoke at the invi-

tation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the church

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Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin
Organist, Pat McIvor
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stated.

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# LITTLE GROUPS GAIN

# **Evangelical Sects** NEW YORK (AP) — The little denominations are leading the field today in growth among American Christian bodies. In membership advances in the last decade, the Churches comes parents and baby. The parents and hamefather take up their positions beside the parents as the head of the district council welcomes parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members. Other percentage members citizen. The civil wedding, always mandatory under the council welcomes parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members include: United Provided the parents as the head of the district council welcomes parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members include: United Provided the parents as the head of the district council welcomes parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members include: United Provided the parents as the head of the district council welcomes parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members. Other percentage members with the last decade, the Churches the parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members. Other percentage members with the last decade, the Churches the parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members with the last decade, the Churches the parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members with the last decade, the Churches the parents and baby. The parents vow to educate their new-born as a loyal and members with the last decade, the Churches the district council welcomes the parents and baby. **Expanding Rapidly**

TARY of the general synod of the Anglican Church-of Canada

rector of St. Stephen's Church, Calgary. He is aged 66.

To meet today's needs, the for the 1950-60 period, how-common unreflective opinions ever, have been in the smaller of men must be challenged "old-time religion" groups, sometimes called fundamentalists or evangelicals. Robert Dolling Wells of



WORK"

Br. McLean's subject. 11.00 a.m.-Sunday

"THI: SECOND MILE"

Minister's topic—7.30 p.m. Special Quariette Numbers WE WELCOME VIBITORS

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auditorium, Chambers St., at Pandora Ave., on the subject Erskine Presbyterian Church

Ian Science teacher and practi-tioner, he is on extended tour St. Paul's Presbyterian as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Service 11.30 a.m. EMMANUEL BAPT:ST CHURCH

Mary Street Minister: R. MacMILLAN

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Stanley Ave. and Pembr Service 11 a.m. Minister: Rev. Dr. A. A. Rattray, Ph.D.

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9.45—Sunday School
11 00—"Tabbur Not for the
Perishable"
7.30—"Ambitious Disciples"
Pastor: Rev. S. H. Cassells

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#### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY **ALLIANCE CHURCH**

1639 YATES ST. (near Cook) Rev. Theo. W. Chapman, Paster 9.56 a.m.—Sunday School

HOME MISSION CONFERENCE

JOE GALLOP, Guest Speaker 11 a.m.—Reception of Members, Dedications of Babies, Communion 7 p.m.—Pictures of Indian and Pioneer Work

YOUTH CRUSADE—Wed. through Friday 7.30 p.m.

# Hungarian Red Bosses Try PAGE To Replace Church Ritual

CATHOLIC POPULATION DOESN'T CATCH ON

Hungary's Communist country is still, nominally at memories of the 1956 uprising, bosses are trying to provide least, 65 per cent Roman has little desire to offend the substitutes for church cere—Catholic and it is certain that monies surrounding birth, many people do not avail substitutes for church cere-ctanine and cere-ct

Words such as christening, godfather and godmother were an early target. The Hungarian institute of linguistics came up with name-giving ceremony, name-mother and name-father

Name-giving ceremonies are usually held in factory halls, office staff rooms or Communist cultural houses

There is no cross, altar or font—just a dais with perhaps a picture of Lenin hanging from the wall behind it. RED HONOR GUARD

To one side, a children's choir sings Tchaikowsky's Lullaby or something similar as the parents carry the baby down the centre of the room, flanked by an honor guard of members of the Communist movement.

upsurge in church affiliation in recent years has been most sharp in the simple, relatively small; gospel-preaching groups, rather than in the old-like the state of the simple and the simple relatively small; gospel-preaching groups, rather than in the old-like the state of the simple relatively small; gospel-preaching groups, rather than in the old-like the state of the simple relatively small and the simple relatively small; gospel-preaching groups and the simple relatively small and the simple relative



9.30 a.m.-Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.-Evening Service.

11.15 a.m.-Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.

Speaker: Mr. J. Jenner

Speaker: Mr. J. W. Robertson

MONDAY (LABOR DAY) Sept. 5th at 8 p.m.

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jungle missionary activity in Central Africa. Everyone

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9.45 a.m.-Sunday School

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11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS

TABERNACLE

Thursday, 8 p.m.-Missionery Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Fellowship Hour

Christian Aid Scheme Set ST. ANDREWS, Scotland-their own missionary and

groups, rather than in the old line, major denominations.

A check of statistics shows that 12 of the newer, evangelical groups have expanded an average 88 per cent in the last decade, while 12 of the larger, traditional denominations have grown an average 21 per cent.

The biggest gains among major denominations in the last 10 years have been by the Roman Catholics, up 53 per cent; Mormons and Missouri Synod Lutherans, both up 37 per cent; Southern Baptists, up 29 per cent.

The most striking increases for the 1950-60 period, how-

(Apostolic)
Blanshard at Queens
Bev. R. E. S. Toms
Sunday, School-8-45 a.m.
1.00 a.m.
"MYSTEROUS MEMORY"
7.30 p.m.—
"NO ENCAPP","—A Message fo
the Space Age CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 721 Couriney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, EV 4-8293. UNITED

IRON CROSS-This cross made of iron by Italian

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Biennial Showing of contemporary church art in the Salzburg, Austria, Cathedral.

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10.30 English and 7.30 Dutch
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Sunday:

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service. Mr. W. T.

Spees of The Congo.

22.00 noon—The Lord's Supper.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Mr. J.

Wednesday.

Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—Missionary Prayer Meeting.

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W. T. Spees, missionary from
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#### DEAN TO HONOR WOMEN'S WORK

This Sunday will mark the observance of the 75th anniversary of the Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church Cathedral.

The contribution of the women to the parish will be the subject of Dean Brian PREACHER at Grace Luth Whitlow's 11 a.m. sermon.

#### **Baptist Retreat** Starting Friday

Nature and meaning of Christian life with emphasis on evangelism will be the theme of the fall "retreat" of Emmanuel Baptist Church which will take place next Fri day at the Baptist campsite Sylvan Acres, Sidney. Dean of the retreat is P. C.

Congo Film

Missionary from the Belgian ongo, W. Spees, will show a color film on Congo mission-ary work at Oakland Chapel, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m.

#### ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra The Very Sev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Sector

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communio 11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon: The Dean 7.30 p.m.-Evensong Sermon: The Dean 7.06 p.m.-Evensong, James Bay

Sermon: The Rev. John Frith Holy Communion: Tuesday 11.00 a.m.

Thursday 7.15 s.m. Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m ong each weekday at 5.15 p.m

## ST. JOHN'S

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Morning Prayer

The Lord Archbishop

7.10 p.m.—Toccata (Walond Pugue in C (Buxtshude) Frederick Chubb 7.30 p.m. Evensong

Preacher The Rev. Canon T. W. Scott

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL St. Peter's Road, at Quadra Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicer 8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion a.m.—Primary Sunday Sche 11 a.m.—PAMILY SERVICE Preacher: Roger Bray 7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG Preacher: The Vicar

S. George the Martyr

8 s.m.—Holy Communion
11 s.m.—Holy EUCHARIST
"GOD AND THE CLIMATE OF
ANXIETY" 7.36 p.m.—Holy Baptism

"Padre, I've been told that the Church is not really sympathetic to the Trade Union. Is this true?" Weekdays Tues. 7.30 a.m.
Thurs. (Intercessions) 10.30 a.m.

Rev. William Rills, Rector Rural Dean of Victoria ST. MARY'S

The Rest, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J.
Jones, L.Th., Rector
TRINITY XII
3.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
31.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
(Sermon)

7.00 p.m. Evensong and Ser Preacher: THE RECTOR Thursday, 10.30 a.m.-Holy

ST. MATTHIAS' orner Richmond and Richards Twelfth Sunday After Trinity 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7.30 p.m.—Evensone The Rector at both services Nursery facilities are available during the morning service Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra
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3.20 a.m. 9.30 a.m Thurs., and Sat., 7.30 a.m. Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

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# ST. PHILIP'S

Carner Neil and Eastdowne Street 8.30 s.m -Holy Communion 11.00 s.m .- Mattins and Sermon The Rev. Lieut.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D., L.Th.



eran Church Sunday will be Rev. W. A. Williams, from Portland. This is the start of his mission here. He has been at St. Andrew's Lutheran in Portland four years.

## First United Church

Rev. A. L. Higgins, S.A., B.D. ev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Directors of Music Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m. "THE REBEL CARPENTER" Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. at both services 7.30 p.m.

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Sermon Subjects:
11.00 a.m.—"Our Own Company"
7.30 p.m.—"What Are the Facts?"

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THE CHURCH IN LABOR' Gordon United, Langford

Minister:
Rev. Gordon F Dangerfield, B.A.
11.00 s.m.

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#### Phone EV 4-7534 Near C.N.R., Government Street



Jack and Jill, 11 year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. H. Payne, 825 Ardmore Drive, take time out from a busy day on the beach to shop together for school supplies. Mum looks on with a smile as brother and sister anticipate their first day as Grade 6 students at McTavish Road School.

"Good Old Golden Rule Days"

Backward glances at summertime fun fade as youngsters all over Victoria stockpile pencils, looseleafs, scissors, paste and other school items. Just as a circus horse will react to the familiar smell of sawdust so little tots and teen-agers feel a mounting excitement as opening day draws near. Mothers, swept up in the air of anticipation, shop for school clothes and dream of future days when having a cup of coffee will become a leisurely affair once more. Schools, quiet for so many weeks, now awaken as faculty, maintenance staff and pupils begin to breathe life into them

# Women!

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IRVING STRICKLAND
and
BILL HALKETT

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Every little girl loves new clothes, and five-year-old Tracy (right) is no exception as she and big sister, Leslie, six, model school clothes on the front porch of Island Road home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olson. Prepared, Tracy carries an apple for the teacher, and wonders how the first day as a kindergarten student at Norfolk House School will be. Leslie assures her it will be fun as she herself looks forward to entering Grade 1.

Riesen pear John West, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West, teases his sister, Elizabeth (centre) as he reminds her that Tuesday will see her returning to Frank Hobbs School, while he still has a few more days before reporting to Glenlyons School. Dad, too, comes in for share of the teasing for Tuesday will see him back at Oak Bay High School, where Mr. West is an art instructor. Four-year-old Katy wonders if Mum will have time to play with her once everyone else is back in school.



"Three little maids from school are we" graduating from Victoria College this year Miss Carole Heyd (left) and two fellow-graduates, Miss Lois Helander (centre) and Miss Diane Harris, get together for a last-minute briefing before their first day as full-fledged teachers. Miss Heyd will teach Grade 3 at Victoria West Elementary School; Miss Helander, Grade 4 at Burnside Elementary School, while Miss Harris will be instructing a Grade 2 class at Doncaster School. Admitting to just a little apprehension, the three friends feel sure that their new profession will be wonderful—once that first day is over!



Junior and senior high schools were open for registration of new students this week, Here, Mr. William McMichael, principal of Central Junior High School, gets acquainted with three new pupils. Kenneth Smith (left), 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, has come here with his family from the Queen Charlotte Islands, while Joseph Beales (centre), and his family, formerly made their home in Dartmouth, N.S. Dark-haired Joan Scythes and her family, formerly of Winnipeg, are now making their home at 1325 Rockland Avenue.



Any teen ager will tell you that it's most important to get a locker at high school that's blessed with a good location. Choice ones fre those near a mirror—but not so close that you're swamped with friends clustering around to fix their hair dos! Here, Stephanie Sam (left), together with Valerie Tysoe (kneeling) and shirley Sam plan this year's activities at Oak Bay High School. Lorraine Tippett (in dark sweater) catches up on the latest news with her friend, Mahri-Annah Meikle.

"The garden season is about over—isn't it time to take down your self-portrait?"

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

# Wave This New Magic Wand And Make Silver Gleam!

By PENNY SAVER

If you love to spend hours cleaning your silver—this is not for you! Should you, on the other hand, be like so many busy women that never seem to find enough time to keep everything gleaming bright—this little item will be a life saver! It's a magic little rod that, used when washing silver, will make tarnish disappear like magic.

won't remove oxide patterns and will not discolor or harm your finest pieces.

To keep bright, rub metal portion of rod with steel wool or scouring powder. Rods sell at the low price of 39 cents and are guaranteed to last a lifetime. Store manager tells me that she has had dozens of customers asking for it after see ing it used by their friends.

Meal times can be a messy business when there's a toddler in a high chair at the dining room table! If your son or daughter persists in dropping plates of food on the floor you'd better take a look at plastic feeding dishes that have strong suction cups to anchor them. Dishes are of sturdy polyethy-lene and are absolutely unbreakable. Coming in either green, yellow or blue, they're boil-proof and can be sterilized. Use in freezers or in automatic dishwashers will not affect them. Plates cost 98 cents and have three roomy sections.

The bride's mother chose a gold wool sheath with brown accessories. She wore yellow ac Plates cost 98 cents and have three roomy sections.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.



Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of 5095 Cordova Bay Road, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of 3093 Cordova Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Dennis Allan Whysker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whysker of 1784 Lansdowne Road. Miss Ross is a 1960 graduate of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing. The medding will take place in First United Church on Saturday, September 17 at 8 p.m. Dr. W. G. Wilson and Royal Linguist will afficient (Photo by Chorcon) Rev. A. I. Higgins will officiale. (Photo by Chevrons.)

Problems, Problems, With 3

Generations in Same House

#### By Bob Barnes | 20 Birtoria Baily Times SAT., SEPT. 3, 1960

#### **HMCS Naden** Chapel Scene Of Ceremony

HMCS Naden, when Jacqueline Marie Davidson exchanged vows with Walter Thomas Firday evening, Chaplain W L. Dalton officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Thomas Dixon was organist. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mar-garet Davidson, Sooke, and Charles Davidson, Campbell River; Mrs. Phyllis Thomas, Hinton, Alta., and Ara Thomas. Nelson.

Andrew Davidson gave his niece in marriage. Her im-ported lace gown was in bal-lerina length with fitted

toast to her happiness.
An Italian dress in beige wool was worn by the new Mrs. Thomas for a honeymoon motoring trip to northern British Clumbia, Alberta and the United States. She wore beige accessories and topped her ensemble with a rose wool boucle coat. Corsage was of white roses.

Is unique to Damaske her, for among some 17 million Canadians, no two pairs are sold per capita in Victoria than any other city in Canada. While Canada is one of two countries in the world providing the largest range of sizes and widths, not always can you expect to find your particular size and width in the pattern you seek.

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On their return the newlyweds will make their new home in Victoria.

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Buttered half slices of bread an appropriate shoe arrives. crusts off), peeled and sliced apples, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons white sugar, rind of ½ lemon (in piece), dash of cinnamon, 3 tablespoons canned apricots, mashed or apricot jam.

Line huttered baking dish

Line buttered baking dish style was so great, that the with buttered half slices of manufacturers want to give bread. Lap slices on sides of the Needletoe a long run.

dish. Melt butter in frying Glove-like softness of textured leather will be much Add cinnamon to taste. Add apples and cook slightly until tender. Remove the lemon rind. Stir in apricots or apricot jam. Spoon mixture into bread-lined pan. Do not cover. Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in ladies' Bake in moderate oven 350 deg. F., for about 30 minutes. A parlor, Church. 1%-quart baking dish filled with this dessert will serve six generously. Top with cream or ice cream, as desired. p.m., board room, Naval Veterans Building, Broad Street.

Matthias' Anglican Church. Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., parish hall.

# unished bronze as the leaves that fall from the trees in

the autumn, are these superb pumps. They are inset with glistening brown satin and accented by minute Bronze nail-

#### IN STEP WITH STYLE

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Editor's Note: Ever since a child. Have you any ideas this letter appeared in my on that? MRS. J. L. T. column, I have received hundreds of requests for copies of dandy for children to have find out which church a boy it. No letter has ever my first the company right.

dreds of requests for copies of dandy for children to have it. No letter has ever propets until the pets start havour woked more comment. I think in gchildren. I suggest a minimit is worth repeating. ABBY is at the control of the comment of the c just the same. It is too late taste I wouldn't mind, but she now to give them those few has none. She buys things hours of happiness I was too like ash trays, candy dishes selfish and too busy to give, and knickknacks that should and now when I go to visit be put out. If she comes here their graves and look at the and doesn't see them, she gets green grass above them I won mad and hurt. I've hinted, a stamped, self-addressed ender if God will ever forgive but she doesn't catch on the for the heartaches I must What's the best way of solving ters.

me for the heartaches I must what's the best way of solving have caused them. I pray that this problem without making you will print this, Abby, to a big deal out of it?

tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect knacks out and forget it. If while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

"TOO LATE"

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to train a cat. Do you know
The slender stiletto heel will which is easier to housebreak? remain the leader but those Also, a friend told me that a low squashy heels will also female stays home more and make their presence felt. Black would make a better pet for will remain top rung on the color ladder with rich, dark

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Green is predicted as the choice of those who enjoy to St. Andrew's Cathedral Council, Catholic Women's League wear colored shoes.

It seems Victoria holds a Tuesday at 8 p.m., parish hall.

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It is hard for the grand-mother to realize that she eccentricities which some hould give her married all. mother to realize that she the eccentricities which some the should give her married children some time alone, and also the younger people and their friends some time alone. No matter how greatly loved or how attractive the older person is, it is thoughless if she is always a member of the party.

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Husbands and wives need one of the strong tendencies
some companionship by themselves and they should be able ing years. Many older folks

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sonal hygiene and grooming They are not so careful as they once were about the daily

Millions of senior citizens to entertain with just their own age group sometimes. Another problem apt to be encountered is that it often is the perience or it can be miserable. difficult to tone down the fundation home has problems—

At best a three-generation home has problems—
both for the elderly and for the younger people with whom they live. It takes a lot of loving and a lot of understanding does not understanding and a lot of understanding lot of loving and a lot of loving and a lot of understanding lot of understanding lot of loving and a lot of understand how much its companionship means to the self in the other person's shoes) to make a success of this in generous measures gladly; if the younger relatives are not tolerant of the lot of loving and a lot of understand how much its companionship means to the self in the other person's shoes) to make a success of this in generous measures gladly; if the younger relatives are not tolerant of the problems of the lot of loving and lot of understand how much its companionship means to the solid person. However, with proper diet, bath oils and body lotions and vitamin and hormone therapy, there is no reason why the older woman can

WHY GROW OLD? All Greater Victoria Schools Open on TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6

> Pupils report as follows: ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS All Grades ..... 9.00 a.m. JUNIOR HIGH

> > SCHOOLS Grade 7 .....

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#### Quiet Wedding Solemnized

A marriage of interest took place Friday evening is St. Matthias Anglican Church when Anne Maureen, daughter of Matthias' Anglican Church when Anne Maureen, daughter of Mrs. D. R. Mackenzie, Victoria, and the late D. R. Mackenzie became the bride of Michael Brendon Hamersley, son of Mrs. H. A. J. Hamersley, Victoria, and the late H. A. J. Hamersley. Rev. A. Cameron of Lundavra conducted the quiet ceremony. Bride was given in marriage by her uncle, W. Langtry, Duncan. Her sister, Mrs. J. K. Breen, Port Alberni, was the bride's only attendant and J. E. Gatehouse was best man. A reception followed for the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother at 524 St. Charles Street. After a honeymoon in the interior of British Columbia, couple will make their

#### Nurses' Reunion in City

Thirty-five members of the 1955 graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's School of Nursing will gather in Victoria this weekend for a reunion. Conveners for the gettogether are Mrs. John Gatehouse and Mrs. D. Stewart. Busy agenda includes a picnic at Elk Lake this afternoon and a dinner dance at the Chez Marcel this evening. A tea will be held in the Harmony Room of the hospital. Sunday, followed by a tour of the hospital. During the evening two dinner parties will be held, one at the Estevan Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. Gatehouse, the other at the Locarno Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Straith. A Labor Day luncheon at the Olde England Inn will conclude the weekend's activities. Visitor to come the farthest distance, Mrs. John Barnett, and her two sons, Dale and Neil, all of Florida, will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gatehouse.

#### Travelling to Kelowna

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rigby and their daughter, Miss Frances Rigby, are leaving Victoria Sunday to travel to Kelowna, where Miss Rigby's marriage to Mr. Glen Mervyn takes place next Saturday. The Rigbys will be guests of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mervyn, in Kelowna.

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Thursday evening, maid of honor for Miss Rigby, Miss Barrie Worthington, and her sister, Miss Judy Worthington, entertained at a shower for the bride-elect at their home on Blenkinsop Road. Gifts were concealed in a gaily-decorated umbrella. Corsages of white carnations were presented to Miss Rigby, and her mother, Mrs. Rigby. Guests were Mrs. S. Frankson, Mrs. M. Lindley, Mrs. W. Steer, Mrs. B. Caldwell, Mrs. A. Latter, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. W. Bradley, Mrs. J. Reynolds and the Misses Barbara Wallace, Jill Diespecker and Diane Lindley.

Miss Rigby was also honored at a shower in Vancouver, given by her classmates of the 1960 class, Vancouver General Hospital.

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idis whose marriage to Miss Sheila Slattery took place in Vancouver today, were among

Among the mainland guests

the city she will be the house

guest of her son-in-law

Second Honeymoon

A couple who were married in Victoria on May 2, 1910, are spending a second honeymoon in the city this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy who are now making their home in San Francisco, arrived in Victoria couver, both aunts of the Friday and are staying at the Empress Hotel, where Mr. Murphy was once employed. Mrs. Murphy the former Miss Aldergrove, the groom's uncle Mrs. Murphy, the former Miss Cecelia Carroll of this city, and her husband were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Sunday, the couple will leave for an extended tour in easttinidis of Victoria, parents of Mr. Emmanuel A. Constantin-

#### To West Indies

Mrs. E. W. Wainwright re-cently returned to her Cad-boro Bay Road home after cently returned to her Cad-boro Bay Road home after spending a few days at Lake Louise where she visited her daughter. Miss Frances Wain. daughter, Miss Frances Wain-wright. Miss Wainwright and Mrs. Max Boas and sons leaves Lake Louise Wednes- of this city. day en-route for Nassau where she will make her future home. House Guest She will spend a week visiting with friends and relatives in Toronto before flying to the West Indies. Who will be spending the holiday weekend in Victoria is Mrs. R. S. O'Meara. While in

#### Wedding Guests

Mrs. Phyllis Thomas, mother daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John f the groom, and Mrs. Swend Gatehouse at their home on the groom's sister, Estevan Avenue



Mrs. R. B. Carpenter, wife of works manager at Canadian Industries Plant, James Island, extends a gracious welcome to wives of visiting members of the Board of Directors of CIL when the group arrived at the island Friday. From left pictured on the dock are Mrs. Carpenter. Mrs. A. Mackinnon, Toronto: Mrs. R. B. Winsor and Mrs. B.

1. McGreevy of Montreal, and Mrs. f. A. MacAuley, Winnipeg. The board of CIL held their annual meeting for the first time on the West Coast. After a sightseeing trip the island, the charming visitors were entertained at a coffee party given by their hostess. The group returned to Victoria Friday evening for a buffet dinner at the Empress Hotel. (Photo by J. Svendsen.)

Groom, who attended school in the control of the co

Mrs. Robert Dawson, Abbots ford, as matron of honor, wore a deep pink ballerina length gown of organza. Her tiny coronet was en tone and she carried a bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums. Groom's sister, Miss Rosalind Johnston, Victoria as brides. For a patio . . . these would be jake. maid, wore a similar dress inmaid, wore a similar dress in aquamarine hue. Her coronet was in matching tone and her bouquet was of white roses and chrysanthemums. and chrysanthemums.

Surprise Party

Members of the Victoria ushered.

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Receiving guests at the reception held at the home of Order of Nurses entertained at a surprise party in honor of Miss Grace Hill who retired bride wore an ice blue crystal acetate ensemble and white acetate To CLAY.

Best man was Const. Robert Dawson, RCMP. Keith Rose, Victoria ushered.

Receiving guests at the reception held at the home of the groom's mother at 1771. Mc redards say...

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president of the VON Board, an all-white wedding cake, president of the VON Board, presented Miss Hill with a gift which was made by the of money from the board. Miss Hill was also honored with a Barnett. It was surrounded by kitchen shower. Other guests were Mrs. A. Lassen, Mrs. E. Parsons, Mrs. I. Tipton, Mrs. A. Campbell-Hope, Mrs. S. Jenner, Betty Hutchinson, Esther Janzow, Elizabeth Riddell and Hannah Petersen.

Catholic Women's League, a Royal blue fitted suit. Her

Catholic Women's League, a Royal blue fitted suit. Her Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, accessories were in pink. Couple will make their home in Agassiz. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in St. Pat-

#### IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN



The youngest daughter of Mrs. Montague Bridgman of Christmas Hill, leaves today for Europe. Attractive Miss Heather Bridgman who in June graduated-from Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, will be attending "Le Grand Verger" in Lausanne, Switzerland. Miss Bridgman hopes to attend the school of interpreters in Geneva after completions have seen to accommend the school of the properties of of

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Brown and blue Calenting and a matching jacket and brown accessories.

Newlyweds will make their home in Ottawa.

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#### late V. A. Sandford. LACE HIGHLIGHTS

and had lily point sleeves. A staff of the apprentice section of the Fleet School in HMCS held her illusion tulle veil. held her illusion tulle veil.

Cousins of the bride were her three attendants. These were matron of honor, Mrs. Marc Cantwell, and flower girls, the Misses Judy and Barbara Cantwell.

David Chabot, brother of the

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ford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arithur J. Chabot of Ottawa. Groom's parents are Mrs. Victor A. Sandford, Victoria, and the late V. A. Sandford.

#### Comes Ashore

Entering the church on the After two years in HMCS arm of her father, the bride assimboine, Lieut K. J. Provwore a floor-length gown of ince has now returned to make peau de soie. Guipure lace his home in Victoria. Lieut. highlighted the bateau neck-highlighted the bateau neckline and formed panels on the three children, Ronald, Joan full skirt that was trimmed and Michael, are making their with self-covered buttons at the back. Bodice was fitted Lieut Province is now on the

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The engagement is announced of Miss Judith

evening given by Mrs. John Gough at her home on Dean Avenue. A corsage of white roses was presented to Miss Maki, Mrs. L. Johnston, groom-elect's mother, and Mrs. E. Barnett, his grand-other, received yellow and red rosebud corsages respec A laundry basket held Guests were Mrs. Howard Barnett, Mrs. C. Goodwin Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Vin cent Martin, Mrs. Norman Hartley, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. S. Kelly, Mrs. J. Kyle, Mrs. G. Hebden, Mrs. L. McLellan, Mrs. G. Peters, Mrs. R. Hetherington, Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Mrs. F. Kermode, Mrs. F. Rose, Mrs. V. Sweetland,

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Official opening ceremonies were held Thursday for the new Calvin Christian School, 861 Agnes.

Seretary of the Victoria Christian School Secretary of the Victoria Sept. 23 and 24 at the Mount Tolmie Scout Hall.

In Content of the Victoria Christian School Society Syrt Wolters performed the opening of the Victoria and District Chrysantheman Society will hold its show Sept. 23 and 24 at the Mount Tolmie Scout Hall.

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Wolters performed the opening and introduced visitors which included representatives of the National Union of Christian Schools based in Seattle.
The school will serve child-

ren from grade one through six and will have the Bible as the main basis of its teaching

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stand show a one-week stand most a hick town when you make a cause celebre out of a For Vagrancy minor incident about a boy Two Mainland men were saxophone player."

Two Mainland men were each sentenced to 30 days on Renew Their Faith In Dignity of Work'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker issued the following Labor Day message Friday: On Labor Day canadians everywhere renew their faith in the dignity of work and the freedom of the More and the

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Ancient Sea Found

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Silvers was referring to a wagrancy charges in city police dispute between the Toronto Musicians' Union and six year.

Both Thomas McEwan, no. old prodigy Atilla Galamb. The union had attempted to stop mann, Richmond, had previous



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basin of an ancient sea which the public Utilities Commission adjourned a public hear- ago has been discovered in southeast Kazakhstan, the So yeit news agency Tass reported public to reach agreement Representatives opened negotiations in July but recessed for summer vacations.

If agreement is not reached the case will be placed before the Case will be placed before the PUC again for a decision.

Gorden Clubs Set

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September Shows

Three garden shows are scheduled to be held in the Greater Victoria area this month.

The first is the Gordon Head Garden Club show to be held in the community hall next Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

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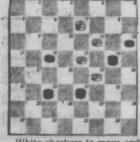
THOUGHTS ARE UP IN THE AIR

To discover what the kitten you have used up all of the above is thinking about, dots. Numbers 1 and 14 use simply draw a line from dot the same dot. Afterwards, if

1 to dot 2, 3, 4, 5, etc., until crayons are handy, add colors.

COLORGRAPH FOR JUNIORS

IT'S YOUR MOVE



Long-time match king Millard Hopper comments:

There's a little guesswork to this poser. Remember, White wins readily, not eventually."

My second is in bullet, but

White's win is nicely camounot in gun.

flaged. Can you figure it out? My third is in apple and not

EIGHT-WAY LUCKY DIGITS

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represented by the drawing.

Contained in this figure are nine digits. These can be arranged into a magic square, that is, one in which the figures total the same sum in three vertical, three horizontal unfinished, first tenants are ingressions. The design in the same sum in three vertical, three horizontal unfinished, first tenants are ingressions.

A SOUR LOOK

Pedro went over to Manuel's farm to buy a barrel of vinegar, but Manuel had less than a full barrel left. Pedro looked into the barrel and reckoned it was less than half full, while Manuel thought it was more than half full. They settled the matter quickly and accurately without using a measur-ing rod of any kind or putting anything into the barrel.

White checkers to move and win in five moves is the chalenge here. White's moving up the board.

Long-time match king Mil.

How?

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My fourth is in fifth, but

not in four.

My fifth is in handkerchief, but not rag. My sixth is in horse, never

in nag. My seventh you'll find in shirt and not in gown. For uncertainty I claim great renown.

LADDER WORDS The odds are better than 2 to 1 that you can't change TWO to ONE in fewer than 11 Special arrangements of numbers have for centuries been regarded as magic talls men. One such old amulet is a such seen and leaving a common word. Try it with pencil and paper.

three vertical, three horizontal and two diagonal rows. How Answer: Nineteen rides are left, is it done?

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#### A LABOR DAY MESSAGE BY PRESIDENT CLAUDE JODOIN

will be broadcast over Radio Station CJVI (900kc.) at 6.15 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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in the scene with something out front. But — why puzzle over the scene? To bring forth the true picture, shade in various segments with colored page of the scene of the scene

R-Red G-Green O-Orange V-Violet

Y-Yellow How quickly and neatly can you fill it all in?

KIN YOU ANSWER? Try this brainteaser on your friends. It is based on an act-

ual occurrence. Two men, with their wives and two sons, thus stand related to each other; the men are each other's fathers and sons, their wives' fathers and husbands, and their children's fathers and grandfathers; the women are the children's mothers and sisters, and the mothers and sisters, and the boys are uncles to each other. How can this be, and the parties yet lawfully married?

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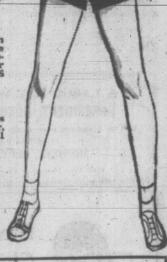
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## PREMIER'S REPLY ON POWER SCHEME

The Times received the following letter today from Premier Bennett:

This letter is in reference to your editorial of September 1st, entitled "Straw Men and Yes-Men," an editorial which, both as to specifics and in general, is extremely misleading.

I have at all times been most positive in stating the policy of the Social Credit Government with respect to power development and have continually pressed both the present Federal Government and the Liberal administration which preceded it for early completion of negotiations with the United States on the downstream benefits to be derived from the development of the Columbia River, in order that British Columbia may proceed through the British Columbia Power Commission with construction of the appropriate installations.

I wish to state further, in positive and unmistakable terms, that I would welcome the releaseat the earliest possible moment of news of any
agreement which Ottawa may have reached with
the United States authorities. Furthermore I wish
to state that I have never asked the Federal Government directly or indirectly to withhold any announcement on the progress of these negotiations.

In fairness, I ask that you give equal promin-ence to this matter as that which you accorded the announcement of your editorial.

W. A. C. BENNETT,

## RECORD VOTE FORECAST

# **Election Drive** Steams Into Home Stretch

British Columbia's election campaign, now becom ing the hottest in the province for years, will ease off slightly for the Labor Day weekend and then turn down the homestretch toward voting Sept. 12, just nine

days hence.

Large turnouts at both the big leader's rallies and even at district meetings have highlighted the campaign this week and to political observers foreshadow a possible record vote,

polls. This was lowest in the last seven elections except for 1945 when it was a fraction of a percentage point lower. With four major parties fighting hard a vote of well over 70% is forecast.

ord vote, In the 1956 election only 65.43% of voters went to the was 73.65% in 1949.

## Premier's '60th Birthday Party'

will rest for the weekend, then head for Vancouver for his "60th birthday party" rally. Tuesday night. He'll speak at Pentieton next Thursday and wrap it up Saturday in his hometown of Kelowna where here very large where they were the same to the same time to the same time. he will be election night.

ert Strachan, after a swing Steacy in a two-seat constitu-through the north country this ency, week, will return to Vancou-Mr. Finlayson may come to week, will return to Vancouver Island next week and finish up in his home constitution week, but it is not definite.

After finishing his campaign ency of Cowichan-Newcastle. on the island at Nanaimo Friday night Premier Bennett will seet for the weekend then

of Kelowna where Vancouver riding where e will be election night.

CCF Opposition leader Robseat Agriculture Minister

#### B.C. at **Olympics**



DAVE ANDERSON



FRANK READ



TERRY TOBACCO ... fails to qualify in 400

# First Olympic Medal Near Riot at Olympic Wedding

BONNIE JUST SMILED Not Good Enough

ROME (CP) - Australian swimmer Jon Henricks married his American sweetheart today in a Roman Catholic ceremony made chaotic by 20 clamoring photog-

The first wedding of the 1960 Olympic Games turned into a near riot.

Italian police pushed the photographers, the photographers pushed each other, angry arguments broke out and blows were exchanged.

The bride, 21-year-old Bonnie Wilkie of Santa Barbara, Calif., smiled through it all.

She was greeted on her arrival in the ancient court-yard outside Rome's 12th-century Santa Cecilia Church by 300 people—cameramen, balloon sellers, guests and the curious.

A huge uproar broke out as she arrived in a retinue of three horse-drawn coaches. Bonnie smiled down on the jostling cameramen from her carriage seat behind four

In the crypt below the church, the bridegroom waited. In fact, he waited 45 minutes before Bonnie got through the crush to his side.



**UBC 2nd; Canada Gets** 

# Congo Troops ( As Civil War Nears

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Bloody fighting between Premier Patrice Lumumba's troops toward and rebellious tribesmen plunged the Congo toward

action or troop movements are in the interior.
taking place in the Kasai
Province right now, the spokesman said.

Some Congolese troops were

civil war today.

United Nation officials counted nearly 300 dead in Bakwanga, capital of the make shift "mining state" public unless Lumumba's soldiers are somehow disarmed. However the premier is deternated in a see-saw battle with the secessionist forces of with the secessionist forces of Albert Kalonji.

Diplomats feared the UN CROSSTIELD, Alta, (CP)—One person was killed and two others injured in a car-truck accident near here—30 miles north of Calgary — Friday might. Killed was Gordon MacDonald, 24, of Inverness, N.S. Cpl. John Phillip Orford, 26, of Victoria, is in hospital in

An army spokesman from Katanga Province said Lumubeen pouring into the Congo in Calgary with lacerations. AWI mba's troops were also poised recent weeks. A consignment of 10 rlyushin-14 Soviet planes alta, suffered lacerations and border in Kivu Province. has arrived in the country and leg injuries.
"This could be a greater 100 Russian trucks capable of threat to Katanga than any transporting troops already

Meanwhile, opposition Lumumba mounted, In the reported to be deserting and Senate, which meets with far ining Kalonji's secessionists. less than full membership, appeared to be the case angry opposition members de in Bakwanga, the spokesman manded that Lumumba cancel said, and also at Puputa where a platoon of Congo fundamental freedoms. They warned against dictatorship.

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Prison Riot Over

tional guardsmen.

Relations Severed (See Page 3)

TAIPEI (UPI) - Nationalist coxswain. China today broke off diplomaembassy to withdraw immedi- (See Page 10). ately from Havana,

B.C. Man Injured

SEATTLE (AP) - W. G. Borneham, Rich mond, B.C. By FRANK RUTTER
The premier traded blows and issues for just over an hour.

NANAIMO — Premier Benett and his Socreds fought a roistering, blistering two-hour battle for Nanaimo Friday

The premier traded blows away from hove the books away from him," called one as the premier rose to speak.

"Mr. Chairman would you move the books away from him," called one as the premier rose to speak.

"The government had heck move the books away from him," called one as the premier rose to speak.

"The government had heck move the books away from him," called one as the premier rose to speak.

"The hecklers were dispersed throughout the audience of the carry of driver of the car was in satisdidn't factory condition in hospital.

Climber Killed

"We've had nothing but criyear-old Seattle mountain newspaper that seems to be getting fairer every day."
He cited the Times' forty years ago column on Page 4 foot Mount Thompson in the years ago column on Page 4 foot Mount Thompson in the Cascade Mountains.

Here will be no regular curbines be not regular curbines of the paper. Next issue will be Tuesday with complete to put any effective damper on outdoor activities.

# Fastest Time

CASTEL GANDOLFO (CP)-Germany today won

the seven rowing finals as the Olympic rowing events came

Russia won two gold medals, and the United States and Czechoslovakia one each

The University of British Columbia crew, winning the silver medal as they did in 1956, gave Canada its highest placing in any competition so far in the 1960 games,

UBC crew, with a different make-up, was defeated by Yale University. The UBC crew was coached by Frank Read this year as it was in 1956, OLYMPIC RECORD

The Germans, noted for their high stroke, finished in the history with 5:57.18. The time has been bettered only by a crew from the University of California which won at the 1948 Olympics in 5:56.7.

Wonderful world of words opened up for seven-year-old Twila Jean Wilson, who beat the 50-50 odds given by Tampa, the second of the

United States crews had won the final in an unbroken string

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tic relations with Cuba and in-appointment earlier in track structed its ambassador and when Terry Tobacco was elimother members of the Chinese inated from the 400 metres.

> The winning time was Continued on Page 2

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BEATS ODDS

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HELSINKI, Finland (Reu-

ters) — A beaming Nikita Khrushchev in a casual aside

today told a Finnish factory

the Olympic eights rowing rowing championship. Can-ada was second and Czechoslovakia third.

The victory gave the Ger-mans their third gold medal in

In 1956 at Melbourne the

The UBC crew was timed in Fla., doctors that she wouldn't

The UBC crew was timed in 6:01.52, its best time to date.

The German crew averaged about 40 to 41 strokes a minute during the body of the race. They did 44 or better in the sprint to the finish.

The U.S. entry this year—the Middies—failed to uphold U.S. prestige in the eights. United States crews had won

from 1920 until today. The German margin of vic-

all the way.

UBC's second placing gave
Canada its first medal of any

kind in the summer games. Included in the crew was Victoria's Dave Anderson, who

rowed in the number two po-STILLWATER, Minn. (AP)
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(cox), Vancouver.

Earlier, Germany won the gold medal for four oars with coxswain.

He visited the electrical factory where he told a Russian-born worker about the size of Soviet steel

that steel, send up more sput-niks?" the worker asked. The U.S. won the gold medal

for the four oars without coxswain, holding off a late chal-lenge by Italy and Russia. Italy was second and Russia

bers of the Times staff and clouds and perhaps a little observed as a holiday by mem-

'Spotty' **But Nice** 

Weather outlook for the Labor Day weekend is for increasing cloudiness starting tonight with light showers Sunday morning.

Monday's forecast is

"Yes, soon we will send up

We could send up a whole train of sputable."

#### MORE MARITIME VILLAGES CLEARED

# No Fire Relief in Sight

rampage as dawn brought mixed farmland and woodlots one stage joint clear skies to Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Wednesday, was thrown into confusion Friday as winds the Shelburn County lumber-ting community of Jordan, wilderment and relief Friday. village.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Atlantic provinces faced another the fishing community of Garday of fear and destruction from forest fires today. No Nfld.

900 persons moved back into More than 100 trucks evacuated the village as some 500 men fought the outbreaks. Premier Walter Shaw of

eneral relief was sighted. Tyne Valley, in the centre Prince Edward Island, 73, and The blazes continued their of a 100 square mile area of a farmer for many years, at ampage as dawn brought mixed farmland and woodlots one stage joined the firefight-

wilderment and relief Friday. village.

As 600 farming folk fled their Women and children darted pine forest and bushland.

western Prince Edward Is about carrying everything 100 residents packed their beland village of Tyne Valley, from hens to household goods, longings and waited,

# HECKLERS CAMPAIGN 'HIT', AND SOCREDS HIT BACK

# Bennett's 'Battle of Nanaimo

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"You could afford to," yelled a heckler.

"We've had nothing but criticism, c

All night the heckler banged away at the Sommers case—couver Sun and quoted what Bennett. The premier again shot his toughest verbal into the CCF, mers is in jail for accepting but he got as good as he gave from the CCF hecklers.

3 Thrusts Parried

Finally the premier showed signs of exasperation, his voice grew louder, then faltered just 10, 11 a little, his arms waved widely,

"The more you howl the nore votes you'll get for West

wood," he said,

'Th' heckles an' th' hackles seem t' hey bin equally roused at Nanaimo.

Th' Olympics are sure full o' upsets, (An upset is when t' other feller wins.)

Mister Strachan thinks Mister Bennett's tryin' t'

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"By the end of tims century
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Millions of acres of forest

Millions of acres of forest land are being "gobbled" by greate suburban developments, super highways, new airports, tranmission lines for power and for fuel and construction MONTREAL (CP) — Cana- Ardle said. Still more is being dian National and Canadian Pa-cific telegraphs have an-nounced an increase in effect Multiple use is not offered

for messages to the United States.

The announcement said normal traffic rates have been raised by 5 or 10 cents for each 10 words.

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We spend of premiums comes out of our advertising budget. Cereals are a fine food and we adian companies which are subsidiaries of U.S. firms. Is Natisco of Canada given a free hand or does the parent push the buttons?

We know for example that our shredded wheat contains more wheat than pure wheat. When we get pure wheat it has about 12 per cent mois wife in a supermarket. Rarely will you find one who doesn't buy three or four kinds, each made by different manufacturers.

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# HOLIDAY DATES

Saanichton Fair—Saturday, Sunday and Monday, featuring horse shows, 4H Club competitions, judging of livestock, produce and handicrafts.

Auto Racing-Today at 7.30 p.m., B.C. sprint car championship race at Western Speedway; Monday at moon, combined sprint car, stock car program, old Colwood race track.

Fishing—Saturday through Monday, Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association annual Cerebral Palsy Coho

Softball—Saturday, Sunday at 1, 3 and 6.15 p.m., and Monday at 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., five-team, double-knock-out, B.C. Senior Women's Softball Championship, in Central Park.

Cricket—11.30 a.m. Sunday, exhibition, Oak Bay vs. Seattle, Windsor Park; 11 a.m. Monday, exhibition, Victoria and District Association Eleven vs. Seattle, in Beacon

# Unemployment Total Drops 200 in Week

hotels, motels, restaurants and Office, as early as possible.

# TOPICS # DAY

First reports of the Victoria Community Chest pilot campaign are "most encouraging," Bernard P. Van Aggelen, campaign chairman, said today. Some 22 local firms are being canvassed prior to the main campaign in October to test techniques and to give some indication of the results that can be expected.

Victoria Public Library will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. After that winter schedules will commence. The library will be chosed Monday for the winter schedules will commence. The library will be closed Monday for the Labor Day holiday. After that winter schedules will commence and the control of the results that can be expected.

They were: Jane Turner, Cathie Jeyes, Alice Powell, Sally Price, Margaret Passmore, Gilliam Smith, Joan Sendey, Marsha Stephens, Ian Jamieson, Ken Foster, Doug Patterson, Hubert Williston, Gordon Pollard, Howard Price. The seminar was sponsored by the Victoria and Vancouver by the Victoria and Vancouver by from a flagpole at the corrections of the United by from a flagpole at the corrections of the United by from a flagpole at the corrections of the United by from a flagpole at the corrections of the United by from a flagpole at the corrections of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by from a flagpole at the Correction of the United by

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ests of Cedar Hill Golf Club at the City Hall,

A meeting of the special gift group of Community Chest will be held at Spencerhouse Tuesday at 5 p.m.

on the film, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

Wr. Z. Miller of the World Socialist Party of the United States, will speak Sunday at 2.30 p.m. at the C and C Hall, 902 Government Street, under auspices of Victoria local of the Socialist party of Canada. His subject will be "War, Its Economic Rivalry for World Trade."

Street.

Mrs. Mayne is reported to be in fairly good condition as Jubilee Hospital, where she was taken after being thrown from her son's car. If located, the boy is due to a commendation from 2 commendation from 3 car. If located, the boy is due 4 "Town Planning in Metropolitan Areas."

Mr. Huntley is a noted English barrister, specializing in two and country planning, and a former alderman of Bath, England.

Fourteen students from Vicha were among 100 High School pupils who took part in a United Nations seminar at the University of British Columbia this week his week his week to be seminar at the University of British Columbia this week to be seminar at the University of British Columbia this week to be seminar at the University of British Columbia this week to be seminar at the University of British Columbia this week to be seminar at the University of British Columbia this week to be seminar at the University of British Columbia the Univ

Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 will hold their fall meeting in the Legion Hall, Blanshard Street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. They will also be guests of Cedar Hill Golf Club at the City Hall

# PRAISE FOR Next regular meeting of Es MISSING BOY

Next regular meeting of Esquimalt Municipal Council will be held at the Municipal Hall on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

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St. John Ambulance Brigade will hold a special showing of the film on mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, "That they may live," at their head quarters, 715½ View Street, on Thursday at 8 p.m.

E. C. Emmott, deputy provincial commissioner, will speak on the film, which will be fol-

Local News Women's Pages Classified

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1960-PAGE 17

# Saanich Girl Wins Crown In Vancouver

Clara Taylor B.C. 'Princsss'

'An 18-year-old Saanich girl won a major victory at the Pa-cific National Exhibition in Vancouver Friday. Clara Taylor, 2973 McIntyre,

clara Taylor, 2516 cinner of many 4-H club com-

Unemployment figures in the Victoria area dropped by more than 200 during the past week with the return of loggers to the woods and resumption of sawmill activity.

The National Employment Office aid the improvement was shown in the number of men registered in the local National Employment Office which now stands at 2,732.

Women registered there number 1,135.

"The hapact of a, bumper tourist season is being felt in the call for female being a said."

the retail trade," an official said.

"There is an unfilled demand for domestic workers in Victoria, especially housekeepers, either to live in or out. Salaries of up to \$100 a month are paid, in addition to room and board.

"Women are urgently required as companion help, child monitors and domestic cooks. Daily workers can earn \$1 an hour for four to seven hours daily for as many days as they are available."

Applicants are asked to contact the women's division of timed contests.

"The impact of a, bumper applicants are asked to contourist season is being felt in tact the women's division of the call for female help for the National Employment hotels, motels, restaurants and Office, as early as possible.

She was awarded a gold watch by the department of agriculture and was given a free trip to the Canadian Na-tional Exhibition in Toronto to watch the Canadian finals for the title of Dairy Queen of Canada. She leaves Tuesday for To-

Next year she will represent British Columbia in the na-tional competition in Toronto.

# Four Injured In Duncan

Four persons were hospital-zed with minor injuries early today after two separate acci-dents, both about five miles

They were on their way to the Pacific National Exhibiion at the time. Both cars were described as

total wrecks.

All victims were taken by
Duncan Kiwanis volunteer ambulance to King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.



MUD AND GROWTH-COVERED piece of aircraft engine found by American fishboat between Cape Flattery and Carmanah Point is examined by RCN tug crewman Jack Dunnett, aboard Heatherton, which

brought wreckage to Esquimalt, Badly corroded it may be difficult to identify. Engine could have come from TCA plane which vanished mysteriously 13 years ago. (Times

# NOTES, VOTES, QUOTES

# Talking in the Tavern

It's been a week of shouting and heckling on all fronts-and there are just seven days of it left.

Politicians will hit the home stretch after the Labor Day weekend and by next Saturday the dust will settle in readiness for Monday's trek to the polls. CCF candidates say their hopes are ris

Our meeting at Port Renfrew Friday night was continued in the local tavern," said Geoffrey Mitchell of Esquimalt, "and the future welfare of British Columbia was decided by closing time."

Social Crediters, however, says the CCF being "fooled" by all the heckling at

Socred meetings.

"This heckling is planned and organized by the CCF," Saanich contender John Tisdalle said today. "The same people show up at different meetings and make all the trouble they can. all the trouble they can. "But they are still very much a minor-

Liberal and Socred supporters complain of their candidates' posters being torn down all over Victoria. "It is most undemocratic," says Mrs.

George Whittaker, who is campaign manager for her husband, the Esquimalt Lib-"It is downright dirty," declared Esqui-

malt Socred Herbert Bruch. posters were placed too high to be reached by children. They have obviously been pulled down by rival political workers."
His CCF opponent, Geoffrey Mitchell,

these tactics and does not know anyone in his organization who would do it.

With polling day in sight, local campaign offices are still getting hundreds of calls from people who want to know if they are on the voters' list.

"We get them all day on all our seven phones," said Mrs. Elmer Lacey, assistant secretary at the Liberal offices on Yates

Amusingly . . . Go Grit campaigners are working in what was recently a

sea-food restaurant. A fish net hangs from the ceiling and pictures of fish are painted on the floors for customers to walk "Very fishy," commented a Conserva-

Premier Bennett will celebrate his 60th birthday next Tuesday addressing an election meeting in Vancouver. "It will be a real birthday rally," he

At Nanaimo Friday night he and Recreations Minister Earle Westwood gave a rousing performance in the face of ineckling.

Outside large portraits of them rivalled the current showing at the Capitol The-atre—"Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Communist party leader Tim Buck is coming here Tuesday. He will speak in support of Saanich candidate Ernest Knott the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall

"We want people to hear his reply to CCF charges," Mr. Knott said. Still stumping Oak Bay for Tory votes,

James George promises a fiery speech at his rally in the Municipal Hall next Wednesday at 8.15 p.m.
"It will make a lot of people sit up

including the government," he says.

Angry over the defacing of Esquimalt store windows with stickers and smeared signs, Conservative James Bryant has asked the police chief to prosecute anybody caught doing it.

"As a police commissioner, I take a very serious view of this hooliganism," he said. "I am not blaming any particular party but this sort of thing is downright disgusting and it must be stopped." \* \* \*
Following a crowded schedule, Liberal

George Gregory left for Ganges, Salt Spring Island, where he will speak tonight. On Tuesday he will make two TV appearances and speak at James Bay. Wednesday he has meetings in Richmond and Point Grey, Thursday at Castlegar and Nelson, Friday at Trail.

# Aero Engine Hides Clues **Under Rust**

from 780 feet of water off Carmanah. Point, on the Island's west coast, could have come from at least five types of aircraft.

The find, made by a U.S. fishboat and reported to the Coast Guard and Canadian Department of Transport, touched off speculation that the wreckage may be from a TCA Lockheed Lodestar that disappeared without a trace the stormy night of April 28, 1947.

Fifteen passengers were lost on the Lethbridge-Van-couver flight, last heard from as pilot Capt. William G. Pike, Vancouver, radioed his approach to Vancouver airport INSPECTION DUE

Department of transport air-craft accident inspectors were to examine the engine part at Esquimalt, probably next week, where it was brought week, where it was brought chased two former canadian chased two former chased two former chased cha

engine — apparently the front part of a nine-cylinder radial type including crankcase and six cylinders — would be needed before any expert could guess what aircraft it came

Hugh Thomas, who maintains B.C. government air-craft at Patricia Bay airport,

COULD BE BRITISH

World War was a nine- TERMS REVISED cylinder engine.

many of them crashed. The Harvard - a familiar Second World War training plane, one of which is still attached to the navy's utility squadron at Patricia Bay and the Norseman, a famed Canadian bush plane, also have engines similar to the wreck-

These could be either Pratt and Whitney or Wright engines, both American-made.

A Norseman operated by Queen Charlotte Airlines crashed en route from Gold River — west of Campbell River—to Vancouver about five years ago and was never found. It had eight passengers on board.

SEVERAL TYPES

star had a nine-cylinder engine, "but they had so many types, it could be a Pratt and Whitney or a Wright."

No identifying marks were

part. Its crankcase, probably pitals.
a magnesium alloy, was badly Spo eaten away by the action of seph's and Royal Jubilee hos seawater, from which mag-pitals here had as yet received nesium is derived.

part most badly corroded in when received.

The new drug is called

# Sold to Japan For Breaking

craft engine specialist said a thorough examination of the now also been purchased by Mitsui and Co.

The Quebec, which helped shell Japanese islands during the last days of the Second World War, was sold by Crown Assets Disposal Cor-poration for between \$350,000 & and \$400,000. The ship is now berthed at Sydney, N.S. She is the former Uganda, and was re-commissioned here after "So many airplanes have gone into the chuck over the years, you would really have to narrow it right down" for

Trewethey Contractors Ltd., of Vancouver for \$317,900 and He said the Bristol "Taurus" Mitsul and Co. paid about the used to power Hampden and Beaufort bombers of the Sec-

Original sale of the Ontario Many of these British planes required she be scrapped in saw service on this coast and Canada. However, it was reported the owners were re-leased from this clause on

could only be recovered by

# **New Product**

penicillin to combat "golden Mr. Thomas said the Lode. staph" which will be made available by the manufacturers

No identifying marks were immediately located on the English laboratories and hos-Spokesmen for both St. Jo-

nesium is derived, no direct word from the manu-Normally an identification plate is attached to the upper front part of the crankcase, the "sure" to utilize the penicillin

Size of the piece—about four staphcillin, and detailed refeet in diameter—is also indicative of a common type of entry to the medical profession at a gine of around 600 horsepower, Mr. Thomas pointed out.

Live of a common type of entry to the medical profession at a conference Sept. 7 at the State University of New York, College of Medicine, Syracuse.

#### WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT IS, CHARLIE BROWN? ASK The TIMES

Q. In 1954 Edmonton de feated Montreal for the Grey Cup on the strength of a Montreal fumble that was picked up by Jackie Parker and run back for a touchdown late in the game. Who kicked the convert for the winning point? M.J.C. A. Bob Dean.

Q. On the Saanich Peninsula there is a church built of California redwood, opened in 1862. On whose farm was this church built and where does it stand now? B.R.

A. Church is St. Stephen's Anglican, on Glebe Road. It was originally on the Thom-son farm and property was deeded to the church. It is the oldest Anglican church on Vancouver Island and, according to records, is believed to be the oldest church in B.C. on its original site. It is now the Woodward farm.

#### CARETAKER BUSY ON TINY FLEET

# Sailor Still Sailing, But in Miniature



Christopher Penning-tremendous attention to detail

Now aged 24, he has been in Canada four years, is married and has a 2½-year-old daughter.

Not content with his delicate work all day, he has an equally demanding hobby at home he builds model sailing the replicas, some of which

the intricate task of renovating the replicas, some of which date back to the early 1800's, and with some 20 models to be looked after there's plenty to do.

A tremendous amount of attention to detail is involved—as any amateur modeller will confirm. To re-rig a model takes a full three weeks' work and every detail has to be historically correct, even down to the minute knots in the ratilnes.

"This is the first time we we have had a full time repair man," Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Cassells, curator of the museum, and if relay, "and if we had more funds we might be able to really expand."

Things, however, are beginning to look up, he said. During August 3,500 people visited the museum—that's more than the total number of visitors during 1956. More will be able to really expand."

eye-crossing occupation when teresting historical institution right on their doorstep.

The museum, at the top of Signal Hill, Esquimalt, is open and learned the art from a from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. se retired sea captain.

By HAL JONES

Christopher Penning, a young Dutch immigrant, has been connected with the sea all his life but until he becomes a Canadian citizen can not return to it—so he does the next best thing.

In due course he joined his father on the fishing boats but then the government's program of land-reclamation left them without anywhere to fish. So he joined the merchant navy.

Now aged 24, he has been in Canada four years, is married

minute knots in the ratilnes.

Victoria people, too, are beginChristopher picked up this





# TAKE IT EASY, EASY

The summer's last holiday, a favorite for outings or trips to the Mainland and Up-Island, Labor Day is no

picnic for police forces.

It almost always means extra work for police, who point out that most traffic accidents they attend could have been avoided by common sense and observation of a few basic rules.

A Safety Council release recommends: "Don't go anywhere unless your car is in top mechanical condition; always be alert for what other drivers may do; stop at least every two hours for a stretch and coffee break; be courteous toward all motorists and pedestrians, and obey all regulations."

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# FINAL \* \*

#### CPR Truck Strike Talks Collapse

VANCOUVER (CP)—Talks between the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks (CLC) and Canadian Pacific Merchandise Services have broken down, a union

official said today.

E. F. Downard of Calgary, general chairman of the brotherhood, said the labor department has been asked to appoint a conciliation officer. The union and the company were negotiating for an agreement concerning working rules, job classifications and pay rates.

#### Ottawa Crushes Alouettes, 40-16

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa Rough Riders, directed brilliantly by rookie quarterback Ron Lancaster, blasted the Montreal Alouettes 40 to 16 today to move into a first-place tie in the Big Four Football League. The Rough Riders scored three touchdowns in the fourth

#### Australia One-Two in 1,500 Swim

ROME (AP)—Australia's Jon Konrads and Murray Rose finished one-two in the men's 1,500-metre Olympic swim final tonight,

#### PREMIER'S REPLY ON POWER SCHEME

The Times received the following letter today from Premier Bennett:

This letter is in reference to your editorial of September 1st, entitled "Straw Men and Yes-Men," an editorial which, both as to specifics and in general, is extremely misleading.

I have at all times been most positive in stating the policy of the Social Credit Government with respect to power development and have continually pressed both the present Federal Government and the Liberal administration which preceded it for early completion of negotiations with the United States on the downstream benefits to be derived from the development of the Columbia River, in order that British Columbia may proceed through the British Columbia Power Commission with construction of the appropriate installations.

I wish to state further, in positive and unmistakable terms, that I would welcome the release at the earliest possible moment of news of any agreement which Ottawa may have reached with the United States authorities. Furthermore I wish to state that I have never asked the Federal Government directly or indirectly to withhold any announcement on the progress of these negotiations,

In fairness, I ask that you give equal prominence to this matter as that which you accorded the announcement of your editorial. W. A. C. BENNETT.

# **Baltimore** Beats Yanks, Takes First

Smart pitching perform-ance by 21-year-old Jack Fisher and the big bat of third-sacker Brooks Robinson swept Baltimore Orioles into first place to-day in the American

League race.
Orioles shut out the New York Yankees for the second straight day, this time by 2-0. to knock Casey Stengel's boys into second place. Friday night the Orioles blanked the Yanks

Robinson's single knocked in the first Baltimore run in the fifth, and he provided the run in the eighth. Art Ditmar

was the losing pitcher.
Clubs play again Sunday
with Chuck Estrada slated to pitch for Baltimore and rookie NO PAPER

Bill Stafford for the Tankees
New York
and Triandos. W: Fisher (11-9); Ditma (14-8). HR: Baltimore, Robinson )12).
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Clevenger (5-16). HR: Washington, Done (10); Boston, Wertz (18), Malzo NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Victorian Injured

accident near here-30 miles north of Calgary — Friday spotty rain. onald, 24, of Inverness, N.S. Cpl. John Philip Orford, 26,

Hazel DeCoirier of Carstairs, Alta., suffered lacerations and leg injuries.

#### CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High—Regina, 89 Low—Prince George, 34

#### Near Riot at Olympic Wedding

#### SMILED BONNIE JUST

ROME (CP) - Australian swimmer Jon Henricks married his American sweetheart today in a Roman Catholic ceremony made chaotic by 20 clamoring photographers.

The first wedding of the 1960 Olympic Games turned into a near riot.

Italian police pushed the photographers, the photographers pushed each other, angry arguments broke out and blows were exchanged.

The bride, 21-year-old Bonnie Wilkie of Santa Barbara,

She was greeted on her arrival in the ancient court-yard outside Rome's 12th-century Santa Cecilia Church by 300 people—cameramen, balloon sellers, guests and the curious.

A huge uproar broke out as she arrived in a retinue of three horse-drawn coaches. Bonnie smiled down on the jostling cameramen from her carriage seat behind four

In the crypt below the church, the bridegroom waited. In fact, he waited 45 minutes before Bonnie got through the crush to his side.



JON HENRICKS . . . kept waiting.

# ON MONDAY

Labor Day Monday, will be observed as a holiday by members of the Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the paper. Next issue will be Tuesday with complete coverage of the holiday events.

#### 'Spotty' **But Nice**

CROSSFIELD, Alta. (CP)— creasing cloudiness One person was killed and two tonight with light showers days hence.

But precipitation is not expected to be sufficiently heavy of Victoria, is in hospital in Calgary with lacerations, AW1

#### Prison Riot Over

-Rebellious convicts began fil-ing back to their cell blocks at tional guardsmen.

#### RECORD VOTE FORECAST

# Election Drive Steams Into Home Stretch

Weather outlook for the Labor Day weekend is for in slightly for the Labor Day weekend and then turn starting down the homestretch toward voting Sept. 12, just nine

clouds and perhaps a little at district meetings have higha percentage point lower, week and to political observers foreshadow a possible record vote.

In the 1956 election only 65.43% of voters went to the was 73.65% in 1949. The largest in recent history

## STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) Premier's '60th Birthday Party

head for Vancouver for his he will be election night,

After finishing his campaign "60th birthday party" rally the Minnesota state prison to-day after bowing to an ulti-matum backed up by 150 pa-will rest for the weekend then because of Valuary in his

> CCF Opposition leader Robert Strachan, after a swing through the north country this week, will return to Vancouver Island next week and fin ish up in his home constitu-ency of Cowichan-Newcastle. A feature of the CCF wind-up will be the arrival in B.C. Mon-

After campaigning through ittle private duel with a 300binet.

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# Loses to Germans By 3/4 of Length

By OSCAR FRALEY

ROME (UPI)-An eight-oared crew from British Columbia gave Canada a silver medal in the Olympics today, the best showing to date, and raised the Dominion's point total to 12.

The University of British Columbia crew was nosed out

B.C. at

by a German team pulling spoon-shaped oars. The Ger-mans were clocked in 5.57.18 compared with Canada's second place 6.01.52. Czechoslovakia won the third-place bronze medal. The Germans time was the second best in Olympic history. The UBC turned in its best time to date. Six boats competed at Cas-tel Gandolfo in the event that

has been dominated by the United States since 1912. The American crew finished fifth. The German margin of victory over UBC was about three-quarters of a length.

The UBC oarsman gained

the finals Wednesday by whip-ping the United States Navy team in the first heat.

A UBC eight also won the

silver medal at the 1956 games in Melbourne. Frank Read oached both crews.

It was the first medal won

by Canada in this Olympics in a day that saw no other outstanding performances by Canadian athletes.

The German crew averaged about 40 to 41 strokes a minute during the body of the race. They did 44 or better in the sprint to the finish.

Included in the crew was

thers injured in a cartruck Sunday morning.

Large turnouts at both the polls. This was lowest in the field, B.C.; Walter d'Honte (No. 7), Vancouver; Nelson orth of Calgary — Friday of C lower. Archie McKinnon Cranbrook; John Lecky (bow) Vancouver, and Sohen Biln

cox), Vancouver. Earlier, Germany won the gold medal for four oars with

coxswain. Canada suffered another disappointment earlier in track when Terry Tobacco was eliminated from the 400 metres. (See Page 10).

The U.S. won the gold medal matum backed up by 150 na- will rest for the weekend, then hometown of Kelowna where for the four oars without coxswain, holding off a late challenge by Italy and Russia. Italy was second and Russia

> winning time was The Continued on Page 2

#### '60-Ton Sputniks' K's Boast

HELSINKI, Finland (Reuters) A beaming Nikita Khrushchev in a casual aside today told a Finnish factory worker the Soviet Union will soon send up a sputnik weigh-

The Soviet premier tossed off the claim during a hourlong tour of an electrical factory near Helsinki on his selfinvited visit here to congratulate Finnish President Urho Kekkonen on his 60th birth-

electrical factory where he told a Russian-born worker about the size of Soviet steel

He visited the Strombe

"What will you do with all that steel, send up more sput-niks?" the worker asked.

"Yes, soon we will send up sputnik weighing 60 to We could send up a whole train of sputniks."

**Olympics** 



DAVE ANDERSON \* \* \* shares rowing medal





... fails to qualify in 400

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#### HECKLERS CAMPAIGN 'HIT', AND SOCREDS HIT BACK

# Battle of Nanair

NANAIMO — Premier Bennett and his Socreds fought a roistering, blistering two-hour battle for Nanaima (which is the middest of the lattle for Nanaima (which is the middest of battle for Nanaimo Friday night.

Who won will be disclosed on the night of Sept. 12, when much more than the tottering

election campaign.
It was the roughest ride the

such a roasting he got mad Socially Increditables.'

Westwood faltered under extra
heavy barrages of shouts and
hoots from three men in the
third row wearing hard conthe wife the third should be the said.

"We've had nothing but criticism, criticism."
what the Liberals did," he
said.

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said. third row wearing hard con-

The play at the Capitol Bennett tossed a West Vancou Thrusts Parried

miler rose to speak.

"I've enjeyed this meeting immensely," said Mr. Bennett.

"The premier traded blows and issues for just over an hour.

He usually speaks for two:

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across the entire balcony, "Wel- 50,000, "this time we're going the newspapers, as usual

premier kept whispering as Westwood faltered under extra

oasted.

"This is B.C., not B.S.," cried getting fairer every day."

After campa

"Except on Sommers" replied the heckler. All night the heckler banged

#### They gave Mr. Westwood come Premier Bandit and His to get another 100,000," he He said the Times is a "good day of the new national leader, He cited the Times' forty the province, Liberal Leader

He lashed out at the Van-

Mister Strachan thinks Mister Bennett's tryin' t' pass th' Buck.

Th' heckles an' th' hackles seem t' hev bin equally

Th' Olympics are sure full o' upsets. (An upset is

when t' other feller wins.),

SEATTLE (AP) - An 18

year-old Seattle mountain

Climber Killed

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spokesman said

reported to be deserting and

Groundskinner (R. Campas)

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#### SELECTIONS

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Mictoria Baily Times Civil War Nearer, Troops Deserting

> fighting between Premier Patrice Lumumba's troops and rebellious tribesmen plunged the Congo toward civil war today.

Soviet advisers have also United Nation officials been pouring into the Congo in Bakwanga, capital of the recent weeks. A consignment make shift 'mining state' of 10 ilyushin-14 Soviet planes within Kasai Province where has arrived in the country and locked in a see-saw battle with the secessionist forces of transporting troops already Albert Kalonji. are in the interior.

An army spokesman from OPPOSITION GROWS Katanga Province said Lumumba's troops were also poised 20 miles north of the Katanga

Meanwhile, opposition Lumumba emounted. In the border in Kivu Province.

"This could be a greater less than full membership, threat to Katanga than any action or troop movements taking place in the Kasal Province right now," the fundamental freedoms. They warned against dictatorship. Some Congolese troops were

#### ining Kalonji's secessionists. 'WE'RE SORRY, This appeared to be the case WE KE SOKI in Bakwanga, the spokesman NO STEAM'

where a platoon of Congo troops had defected.

Diplomats feared the UN command could no longer rebethan" hissed to a stop 10 a sleep and couldn't be aroused. store order in the chactic remiles outside London Friday An operation to remove here public unless Lumumba's sol and conductors told passen spleen, numerous transfusions are described by the spleen of the spleen diers are somehow disarmed. However the premier is determined to use troops to quell opposition in rebellious Kalanga and Kassi provinces.

# tanga and Kasai provinces.

U.S. Wins Women's Backstroke Swim ROME (CP)—World record-holder Lynn Burke won eighth gold medal in swimming for the United States tonight, completely dominating the field in the women's 100-metre backstroke final.

#### Congo Opposition Press Censored

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)-President Kwame Nkrumah signed an order today to censor the opposition newspaper The Ashanti Pioneer on the grounds it systematically published "matter calculated to prejudice public order and safety and the maintenance of public services and the economy of Ghana."

and the economy of Ghana."

The president ordered that no issue of the daily would be allowed to come out unless the information it contained "has been passed for publication by such persons as may be nominated" by the information minister.



#### BEATS ODDS

Wonderful world of words opened up for seven-year old Twila Jean Wilson, who beat the 50-50 odds given by Tampa Fla., doctors that she wouldn't

#### Relations Severed TAIPEI (UPI) - Nationalist

China today broke eff diploma-in one day.

It will not be known until dumping fuel oil in Sansum structed its ambassador and other members of the Chinese embassy to withdraw immediately from Hayana.

It will not be known until dumping fuel oil in Sansum Narrows was permitted to sall for South Africa after posting a \$500 bond.

B.C. Man Injured SEATTLE (AP) - W. G. Borneham, Richmond, B.C.

was riding was stfuck by an automobile transport truck.

Jean W. Nielson, Vancouver, driver of the car was in satisfactory condition in hospital.

# No Fire Relief in Sight

HALIFAX (CP) — The At- 900 persons moved back into More than 100 trucks evaculantic provinces faced another the fishing community of Gar ated the village as some 500 day of fear and destruction nish, 200 miles from St. John's, men fought the outbreaks.

#### MANAGEMENT RIFT

# **Hertel Leaves Zoo**

former Alberni zookeeper and founder of Wellington Zoo, near here, has given up his interests in the Wellington organization due to differences of opinion between himself and other shareholders.

Dan Detiwiler, who had reently paid off Hertel's creditors and taken over manage, ment of the enterprise, said Friday Hertel left because he didn't agree with the way the zoo was being run.

Hertel first opened his collection of animals to public view in 1955 while living in the Alberni Valley. He moved the menagerie to suburban-Wellington in 1957.



PAUL HERTEL

#### AROUND THE ISLAND

# Port Alberni Mall Acclaimed Success

PORT ALBERNI-Indications are today that a shopping mall experiment held in the downtown dis-trict of this city will prove a financial success. Since the experiment started three days ago, crowds of shop motorcycle clubs have com

pers have been drawn to the bined to put on the races which downtown area. will include hard riding and William Russell, chairman novelty events, as well as the of the committee in charge of popular "wiener bite" and bal-the mall, said some stores re-loon games. port an all-time record in the amount of business transacted

SEATTLE (AP) — W. G. Borneham, Rich mond, B.C. was seriously injured early to day when a car in which he was riding was struck by an automobile transport truck.

The only way for isolated communities to get low-cost power is through the B.C. Power Commission, CCF Esquimalt candidate Geoffrey Mitchell said at a meeting in Port Renfrew Friday night. Mr. Mitchell said Port Ren

been operating since early in the century."

ing at 10 a.m. at a course on the Old Deuce.

Cedar Road across from the Wheat Sheaf Hotel.

The Old Deuce.

For some reason or other, an old steam locomotive is an eye-Wheat Sheaf Hotel.
The Duncan and Nanaimo stopping as a bikini.

Capt. Lampros Karouses ap-However, he said, there is no doubt that the public is enjoying the carnival atmosphere.

## Island Viewpoint

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average cost of \$20 a month.

"Yet only 25 miles away at Jordan River a large privately owned hydro-electric plant has And tourists with children

will be stopping.
What's the attraction?
Why the locomotive that labor has an important place in politics and society generally. politics and society generally.

tourists of all ages. What little boy—and a lot of the older CEDAR—Motorcycle races will be held here Monday start completely stop, when they see

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grown lioness called Fury foot Mount Thompson in the escaped and pounced on Mau Cascade Mountains. reen Vanstone of Wellington

The incident resulted in new provincial regulations governing private zoos. Hertel himself was acquitted of a criminal negligence charge, but in-

closed down the zoo and Hertel attempted unsuccessfully to sell his animals to pay off debts. Dettwiler bailed the

Less than a year later, a on the rugged slopes of 6,550on a lonely lane. The girl was clawed to death.

DO YOU KNOW creasing feed bills and decreasing gate receipts hit the opera-

Earlier this year, the sheriff

climber, Robert Nieman, was killed in a 200-foot fall Friday

> izes the Government over \$170 Million?





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# Injunction Bans CPR Picketing

Columbia Supreme Court Friday prohibiting pitketing across the province in the three-week-old strike of a breakaway group of employees of Canadian Pacific Merchandising Services.

The injunction granted CPMS by Mr. Justice Harry divise of John Duncan Stewart Okanagan peaches is reach content of the surface to feed.

VANCOUVER — Bail was set at \$5,000 each in county court here Friday for a man and a woman wanted in Callingtonia on forgery charges.

Judge S. J. Remnant set Sept. 22 as the date for hearing are application from the extra

CPMS by Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan, prohibited all picketing, loitering and parading at premises of the CPR road transport subsidiary.

A number of employees walked out last month at CPMS operations in BC claiming they had been denied the right to join the union of their choice. Operations have been slowed down at some points as a result of the walk-out.

\*\*RELIGNA Shipment of Chiff and helped her back to Okanagan peaches is reaching the seasonal peak with emphasing the seasonal peak with e

CANADA LOSES CENTURY
VANCOUVER — In the present world of power politics, the
Twentieth Century definitely
Skardale. Each carries a crew

three-week voyage to lish for tune with salmon seines.

The vessels are the Blue Paplunged over a 150-foot bank off the upper levels, highway in North Vancouver Thursday CANADA LOSES CENTURY does not belong to Canada, of eight.

Dean F. H. Soward, director of international studies at the University of B.C., told Canada, or eight.

Normally B.C. boats do not troll for tuna south of the Oregon coast and none has adian university students Fri

day.

He said Canada cannot be a leader in world affairs in the present international climate, of the voyage, officials said.

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#### From Times News Services but can play a useful role as MANCOUVER — An injunction was granted in the British Columbia Supreme Court Friday prohibiting pitketing set at \$5,000 each in counts. The experimental plan is to "It seemed as if I had spread oatmeal on the surface wings," she said Friday. Tuna normally dive deep let go.

three-week voyage to fish for gar, 17, escaped with only cuts

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service on Saanich Peninsula for 45 minutes early Sunday morning, while maintenance work is done on trans-formers at Brentwood substation. Power will be off on

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 From Approx. 3 A.M. to Approx. 3.45 A.M. The work will be done at the above time in order to cause as little inconvenience to customers as

The area affected is as follows: All of Saanich Peninsula north of Keating Cross-road, including James Island, Sidney Island, Coal Island, Goudge Island, Knapp Island, Haynes Island, Fernie Island, Daphne Island.

In addition, Benyenuto Avenue, Durrance Road, Wallace Drive, West Saanich Road, Old West Saanich Road south to Heal's Rifle Range, and all side roads.

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day of fear and destruction from forest fires today. No general relief was sighted.

The blazes continued their rampage as dawn brought clear skies to Prince Edward Nova Scotia.

There was a mixture of bedieved wilderment and relief Friday. As 600 farming folk fled their western Prince Edward Island. The should be should be

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to keep the tuna near the top while a purse seine is set.

"It turned over and over and over over. I just hung onto the wheel for dear life. Finally I when disturbed, but come to "I flew out of the car and

wound up sitting in some bushes."



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